Civil citation filed against Russian refrigerator ship

bor about 5:30 p.in. to join more than a dozen other Hus-

The ship was the first of two

et Union, reacting cautiously to the seizure of two Russian ships in U.S. waters, Thursday ordered its fishing fleet cap-tains to give "strict obser-vance" to new U.S. 200-mile

refrigerator ship was received foreign ship ever taken into from the Soviet travler Taras custody for alleged violations Shevchenko, which was still being held at the Coast Guard into effect March 1.

BOSTON (UPI) — The mother ship of the Russian fishing fleet operating off the New England coast was released Thursday with only a refrigerator ship was received from the Soviet trawler Taros Shevchenko, which was still being held at the Coast Guard station here Monday and 16 the Service must now detected under U.S. Iisheries laws were taken off the vessel, coast Guard thursday with only a release to the Soviet trawler Taros Shevchenko, which was still being held at the Coast Guard station here Monday and 16 the Soviet trawler Taros Shevchenko, which was still being held at the Coast Guard station here Monday and 16 the Soviet trawler Taros Shevchenko, which was still being held at the Coast Guard station here Monday and 16 the Soviet trawler Taros Shevchenko, which was still being held at the Coast Guard station here Monday and 16 the Soviet trawler Taros Shevchenko, which was still being held at the Coast Guard station here Monday and 16 the Soviet trawler Taros Shevchenko, which was still being held at the Coast Guard station here. The vessel left Boston Har- reason to hold the ship now," he said.

turne than a deare other thus-sian fishing ships still working seized eargo would remain in New England waters. A single citation carries a fine of up to editation carries a fine of up to \$25,000, a Const Guard spokes-man said.

Soviets warn fishing fleet

to obey U.S. coastal limits

indication of a problem with the United States over opera-tions of the Soviet fishing fleet, the world's largest.

A 503-feet Soviet factory

BOSTON (UPI) — The the 200-mile limit, which went port. It has been tied up at nother ship of the Russian into effect March I, were re-Buston Coast Guard Base shing flect operating off the ported. Since Monday. The Taras wew England coast was re-

The Antanas Shevebenko, refrigerator-transport vessel, is the mother ship of the Sovi-

et fishing fleet operating in rich fishing grounds off the New England coast. The Anianas Snechkus was buarded on the morning of April 10 about 160 miles south-

east of Nantucket Island. According to the Coast Guard the civil violation cita-tion against the mother ship could result in a monetary fine and loss of the vessel's permit

The ship was the first of two sheries Service against the foreign vessels—both Sovice 275-foot Taras Shevchenko.

The Taras Shevchenko was after numerous violations of not given permission to leave 200-mile zone.

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Economy no longer needs stimulus

Carter drops \$50 rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Carter, admitting political considerations were also a factor, withdrew his \$50 tax rebate proposal Thursday on grounds the improving economy no longer needs the

In an appearance in the White House press room, Carter personally announced the decision that followed two days of closed meetings with

his economic, pulitical and congressional aides. "Yes, there were political and economic considerations," "The overwhelming thing, though, was economic. We could have passed the eco-nomic stimulus package in its

entirety had we decided to go ahead with it."

But he acknowledged that "no doubt" many Democratic congressional leaders had "lost their enhusiasm" for it. The leaders had said the Hoose passed rebute proposal was in serious trouble in the Sunate

Senate.
"I've been accused of a lot of things," Carter said. "I don't believe anyone has ever accused me of being afraid of a political fight or of being too quick to compromise."
"I did not back off because I feared political defeat."

feared political defeat.

In New York, the stock market soared more than 9 points apparently in response to early

the rebate proposal, which many businessmen opposed as

inflationary.

Carter said that last December, when he and the
Democratic congressional leadership hammered out the two-year, \$3t billion economic stimulus package, the rebate proposal was justified because "unemployment was 8 per cent, the economy was dormant, to say the least, and in-flationary pressures were not as great as they are now." He then cited the the reduc-

tion in unemployment, the in-crease in inflationary pres-sures and the prospective impact of his energy package

bate. Only last week, Carter made another personal appearance generally favorable. Rep. Henry Reuss. D-Wis., called the move "a retrieve, not a retreat," and other Democrals said the rebate plan could be

the Hoor Monday when Con-

important factor in his deci-sion to drop the rebate was an unexpected increase in retail sales. He said the increase proves consumer confidence is up — one of his objectives last December.

tral part of his overall eco- ness.

treat," and other Democrats said the rebate plan could be revived if the economic picture changes.

The House had already passed the rebate proposal. It had cleared a Senate committee and was to be debated on the Hour Monday when Con-

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"I'm determined to hold down the deficit this year ... leading toward a balanced budget by 1981," he said. Carter also withdrew his

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December.

The rebate, which was to go to almost every American at a swell as the proposed Social cost of \$11 billion, was a cen- Security tax credit for busi-



President Carter . . , rebate unnecessary

Economic figures behind rebate axing

at the economic figures President Carter said have improved to the point that the \$50 rebate

- INFLATION: Wholesale prices increased 1.1 per cont in March, but were still only 6.8 per cent higher than a year earlier. Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, largely because of cold weather and higher fuel prices. This was only 6 per cent higher than a vear earlier.

- UNEMPLOYMENT: 7.1 million Americans were jobiess in March ---119,000 less than February but 106,000 more than January. The unemployment rate is 7.4 per cent for the year so far, an improvement from 1976 but one of the highest levels in 40 years.

- CONSUMER SPENDING: Retail sales increased 2 per in March and 3 per cent in February to rebound from the 2 per cent cold weather decline in January. Retail sales also grew 2 per cent in December, which Carber said at the time was reason enough for \$50 re-

-- CAPITAL SPENDING: One of the three weakest sectors of the economy, along with un-employment and capacity utilization. Ameri-can businesses in February said they would in-crease spending on plant and equipment less than planned.

FDA sets

saccharine

- CAPACITY UTILIZATION: All manufacturers reported 80.7 per cent of their machinery in use during February, compared to the 1973 peak of 88 per cent and the 1975 recession low of 89 5 per cent.

- GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT: Administration officials estimate the GNP increased between 4.3 and 4.5 per cent in the

creased between 4.3 and 4.5 per cent in the first quarter despite record cold in January that closed factories and left 2.5 million workers temporarily unemployed. GNP growth was only 2.4 per cent in the fourth quarter of

-- PERSONAL INCOME: This registered a

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1.2 per cent gain in February over January
levels, but was still lower than in December

-- INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Output
of mines, factories and utilities felt in January
to regain the production level of December.

-- HOUSING STARTS: These rose a record 29 per cent in February after a record 26
per cent decline in January.

-- LEADING INDICATORS: This government linday which sunnosedly predicts future

ment index, which supposedly predicts future economic activity, rose again in February. Since the recession ended in 1975, the indicators have fallen only in January, because of the record cold, and last September and Oc-tober when strikes slowed production in the rubber, auto and farm equipment industries.

Plan no new spending in Pa. budget Senate Demos oppose tax hikes

ban plans WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it will go ahead with its ban on saecharin in diet sodas, foods and cosmet-

separately if manufacturers can prove it has medical value. value.

FDA Commissioner Donald
Kennedy told a news conference the ruling will apply to 90
per cent of current uses of
saccharin, but will allow it to
be sold as a non-prescription
drug so long as its efficacy is
established and it hears a
label warning it might cause

But Clanfrani said the Sen-

Representatives of diabetics and dieters, at followup news conferences of their own denanded an outright reversal of

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Kennedy said, "We will require, within strict time limits, that those who believe saccharin is effective and wish to offer it as a drug must prove their case medically."

The ham will climitate seen.

The ban will climinate sac-charin in popular diet soft drinks such as Tab, Fresca, Diet-Rite and Diet Pepsi, and Kennedy acknowledged no ap-proved substitute has been de-

The ban proposals will be published in the Federal Register for 60 days of public comment

Opponents of the ban fol-lowed up the FDA announcement with news conferences at which spokesmen called for complete legalization of sac-charin and additional research beyond the Canadian study which showed massive doses

caused bladder cancer in rats.
Defending the basis of the
ban, Kennedy said: "Many of the 16,000 consumers who have written FDA since March 9 have worried that the Canadi an rat study involved such high doses of saccharin that the results were unrealistle."

Senate Appropriations Com-mittee Chairman Henry Cian-frant said Thursday the Senate Democratic caucus will not support any tax increases in

Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia, said Senate Democratic leaders will write a no-tax budget this week "predicated on no (new) spending." Cianfrani said the bill will be presented

ate Democratic caucus feets the "climate" is not right for any tax increase.

have to make sperifices," he

Cianfrant would not discuss the details of the proposed bill, but he said he anticipated no major cuts.

Ciantrani said the Senate Democrats have not discussed the proposed budget with their counterparts in the House and cautioned "everything is sub-ject to change."

The proposed budget, like school districts, he did as the Shapp plan, will not provide increased aid to Pennsylvania's 505 school districts.

nonner the caucus' support of a Shapp proposal to bail out the Philadelphia School Dis-

rania's 505 school districts. The Philadelphia School Districts have asked for a trict, part of which he represents. Cianfrani said he has the creasing revenues.

However, Cianfrani said the school subsidy formula coald be changed later.

While Cianfrani had no good news for 504 Pennsylvania to qualifying school districts.

Ford family may ease out of auto firm's leadership

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI)
- Henry Ford II, absolute chief for 32 years of the auto company his grandfather founded, look the first step Thursday that could eventually

Co.
Ford, 59, who suffers from

mation of a three-man "Office of Chief Executive" in which he, as chairman, will share power with President Lee A. lacocea and Vice Chairman Philip Caldwell

He said the office was created at his suggestion to "pave the way for a natural and smooth management transition at an appropriate time the world's second largest auto company.

But Ford emphasized he will retain all of his authority as chairman and chief executive officer. "I'm first among officer. "I'm equals," he said.

Ford said be would retain he reaches mandatory retire-ment at age 65.

Ford said he hoped a family

Ford appeared trun, smiling

ment in September, 1982



Henry Ford II

At a news conference, Ford the dual posts of chairman and was reminded he assumed con-chief executive officer for at trof from his aged grandfather, least three more years and when he was a year sounger then stay on as chairman until than Edsel. His only comment

member would always be and joking with rewsmen in somewhere near the top of the his usual manner as he puffed company his grandfather a right against doctors orders founded 74 years ago. But he he said he fell good after readmitted his son, Edsel. 29, covering from an angina at might not be ready for a top tack last year and has not leadership post by his retires, even seen his doctor since Jan-

vance to new U.S. 200-min A sus-field sowiet factory ship and a 275-foot trawler. The directive to Soviet fish and a 275-foot trawler have been seized by the U.S. ermen, published in the officers. Annual madness beating IRS deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Millions of Americans are exwashingtron (OPI) — millions of Americans are ex-pected to participate today in one of spring's annual ritu-als — the last-minute dash to the post office to bent the midnight deadline for filing income tax returns. As of last Friday, the Internal Revenue Service had received 58.7 million returns at its 10 service centers

received 38.7 militan returns at its in service centers across the nation, an IRS spokesman said.

The spokesman said approximately 83 million returns were expected by the deadline.

"Almost everybody who is going to get a refund has already filed," the spokesman said. "So it can be assumed already filed," the spokesman said. "So it can be assumed that many of the returns filed just prior to the deadline

t many of the returns their just prior to the describe the government money."

Of the first 47 million returns processed by the IRS this year, 39.7 million persons got refunds. The average re-

A spokesman for the Postal Service said some post of-fices will remain open later than normal today and mallboxes will be cleared more frequently so that the April 15th postmark can be applied. In some larger cities, postal employes will be on the curb during the last few hours to

We will go that extra mile to help out the taxpay-

The IRS spokesman said his agency checks the post-mark on each return. Under law, the IRS can levy a 5 per cent penalty for each month or fraction of a month that the return is late. The maximum is 25 per cent, or five

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Sovi- cial government newspaper lz- ton harbor for confiscation of vestia, was the Kreinlin's first more than 200,000 pounds of indication of a problem with cod, ocean perch, river her-tine united States over operating and other fish allegedly tions of the Soviet fishing raided illegally from the rich American fishing grounds along the New England coast.

Since the new U.S. regulasince the new O.S. regulations went into effect March 1. Coast Guardsmen have issued citations or filed civil charges against 43 Soviet vessels in U.S. waters.

"In connection with fishing Incidents taking place recently the Ministry of Fisheries of the U.S.S.R. considered in de-tail questions connected with this," Izvestin said in a brief frontpage article.

"Captains of fishing vessels have been given additional instructions on strict observance ing with the provisions of the agreement. The leaders of fishery operations have car-ried out additional auxillary work on explaining the regula-tions existing in the American zone of fishery control," the

The refrigerator-tanker An-tanas Snechkus, the mother ship of the Russian fleet in England waters, and the Taras Shevchenko were the first vessels seized under the new law designed to protect America's fishing grounds from foreign fleets. The two vessels mosters face fines of up \$50,000 and six months in jail if convicted on criminal charges.

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the coming fiscal year.

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Good morning

Sign on a highway diner:
"If your safety belt feels
losse, come in."

Stock story

Open: 938.18 Close: 947.00 Change: Up 8.82 Volume: 30.49 million







Who's news

Smoked out

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) — Opera singer Mary Costa canceled a Thursday night performance, saying cigarette smoke and air pressure changes aboard an airplane flight had affected her singing ability Miss Costa said she suffered blocked toose and ear passages from smoke inhalation and a two-rapid change in air pressure during the flight and landing of the IIC9. She rehearsed with the orchestra shortly after she arrived Tuesday but left the stage with a slight nose bleed. After howing out of her sellout performance, the singer agreed to return as soon as possible and charge no fee. She said it was the first time in 17 years in opera that she has had to cancel a performance.

Phone bill

SEATTLE (UPI) - Actor Bob Cummings, accused of using SEATTLE (UP1) — Actor Bob Cummings, accused of using an electronic device to avoid long distance telephone tolls, agreed Thursday to pay a "substantial" out-of-court settlement on a civil suit filed by Pacific Northwest Bell. A hell spokesman said the settlement would cover the "alleged... basses of revenue caused by Cummings in making illegal long distance calls." The company originally sued for more than \$100,000. Neither party announced the amount of settlement, but Bell charged at the time of Cummings' arrest in late 1975 that a "minimum" of \$4,500 in telephone tolls was bypassed by Cummings between Oct. 9 and Dec. 15 of that year.

Phyllis marries

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sports broadcaster Phyllis George, a former Miss America, and movie producer Robert Evans were married Thursday in a private ceremony at Evans' Beverly Hills Estate. Miss George, 27, is part of the CBS-TV broadcasting team for National League Pootball games. Evans, 46casting team for National League Pootball games. Evans, (6-year-old former head of Paramount Pictures, is an independent producer whose most recent film was "Black Sunday." The couple met during the filming of the picture at last year's Super Bowl game in Miami, where segments of "Black Sunday" were filmed. Actress Pat Crowley was maid of honor and Dr. Lee

What's news

Measles epidemic in Pa.

HARRISBUHG (UPI) - State Health Secretary Leonard HARRISBUHG (UPI) — State Health Secretary Leonard Bachman, citing what he called an epidemic of mensles, Thursday launched special Immunization campaign for children ages 10 through 18. Bachman said a total of 3,682 cases of measles were reported in Pennsylvania during 1978, compared to 611 in 1975. He said the 590 per cent increase was "an epidemic" and asked school districts to begin voluntarily inoculating as many children as possible before school closes this year. "The increase in measles cases has reached epidemic propurtions," Bachman said. "I urge all parents to inquire immediately as to whether or not their school district intends to conduct an immediate vacchation campaign . . . If not, parents should insist diate vaccination campaign . . . If not, parents should insist that this be done as soon as possible."

Four Pa. cities lose population

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie, and Manniton (OFI) - Finalcelpias, Fitting Edition and Allentown, were among the nation's largest cities losing population during the first half of this decade, according to the Census Bureau. The Bureau said Philadelphia's population drapped from 1,849,996 in 1970 to 1,815,698 in mid-75. However, the Quaker City remained in fourth place among the country's most population. ulous cities. Pittsburgh's population dropped from 520,009 in 1970 to 450,651 in mid-75 and the city dropped from 24th to 28th in population ranking. Errie's population dropped from 129,255 to 127,895 and Allentown's population fell from 109,871 to 106,624.

Coors hit with labor boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO Provident George Meany Thursday declared a nationwide labor boycott against Coors beer, a Colorado-made beverage that has attracted a cultish fol-lowing over the past decade. Meany, 32, who seldom drinks heer, said the boycott will continue until the Adolph Coors Co. signs a new labor agreement with Brewery Workers Local 366 in Golden. Colo. Some 1,500 brewery workers have been on strike against Coors since April 5, and the company announced earlier this week that it was about to hire replacements for the striking workers. Their previous contract expired last Dec. 31. The Golden herwery has continued to operate at two-thirds capacity with management and supervisory personnel since the strike began.

Army has bad ammo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has determined that about 7 per cent of its 105 millimeter anti-tank ammunition is adefective, as are portions of supplies it sold Israel and 12 other foreign countries. a Defense Department spokesman said Thursday. Spokesmen said three types of ammunition used by must of the Army's M60 battle tanks were affected by the defects, which involve erratic flight and, in some cases, premature bursts shortly after the shell leaves the gun barrel.

L6 millio room scuffle has filed a \$4.5 million federal lawsult against with the large Rergen County sherill's officers who allegedly violated his civil rights, it was disclosed Thursday, Patrick "Patsy" Napatano, charged that Chief John P. Ferraro, John Cannici and Edmund Ziegier, both sherill's officers, engaged in a "shoving match" which ended when all four men were wounded. Napateno, 34, said the incident occurred after a Bergen County jury convicted him of repe and assault charges in 1973.

Warning labels won't stop drinkers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning labels, higher liquor taxes or bans on advertising will not swerve the addicted drinker from alcoholic abuse, President Carter was told Thursday. John C. West, chairman of the Task Force on Hesponsible Decisions C. West, chairman of the Task Force on Responsible Decisions about Alcohol, told Carter a four-year shudy showed what is needed is more public education on "responsible ... acceptable" drinking behavior. West, former governor of South Carolina, and members of the panel presented Carter with their report at a Cabinet Room meeting. The report opposes bottle warning labels — like those on cigarette packs — on the health consequences of drinking, and says neither curbs on liquor acceptable. vertising nor higher liquor taxes would be likely to influence drinking behavior.

Two Israelis seize German Embassy

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) -Two Israelis, both wearing yellow Stars of David and one armed with a revolver, Thursday marked a memorial day for the six million Jews killed by the Nazis by seizing part of the West German Embassy to

Industrial production increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Industrial production, a key eco-nomic indicator, rose 1.4 per cent in March, the largest increase in 19 months, the Federal Reserve Board said year the Nazis razed it.

hursday. The production ligures, de tailing the output of the na-tion's factories, mines and utilities, were released hours after President Carter an-nounced his decision to scrap

nounced his decision to scrap his \$50 tax rebate plan because of the improving economy. Industrial production decilined sharply in January and early February due to cold weather and energy shortages. But it rebounded in late February and then advanced strongly last month. The 1.4 per cent climb in

strongly last month.

The 1.4 per cent climb in March was the largest since August, 1975, when industrial production rose 2.2 per cent, a board spokesman said.

The particular control book.

many spokesman said.
The nation's central bank said production output was nearly 21 per cent above the recession low of two years ago and about 2.5 per cent above the prerecession high in June, 1974.

The 1.4 per cent gain tast month compares with a 1 per cent increase for Feburary and an 0.8 per cent decline in

U.S. arms plan not acceptable

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Carter's proposals for limiting strategic arms "cannot be the subject of serious discussion," the Soviet Union said Thursday in a warning to Wachington to aller its configuration of the serious designation of the serious discount of the serious designation of the se Washington to alter its posi-tion before high-level SALT

talks resume next month.

The Soviets, insisting any new treaty must be based on the 1974 Vladivostok accords between former President Gerald Ford and Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev, de-

leader Leonid Brezhnev, de-fended their willingness to bargain on arms cuts in an un-usual commentary carried by the official Tass news agency. During arms talks with Sec-retary of State Cyrus Vance in Moscow last month, Tass said, Kremlin leaders repeated their January 1976 proposal to Vance's predecessor. Henry Vance's predecessor, Henry Kissinger, calling for a 10 per cent reduction in the 2,400 strategic weapons systems each side is allowed under the

Viadivostok agreement.

Accusing "certain U. S. statesmen" of trying to create an impression that the Soviet Union did not respond to Carter's arms limitation pro-posals, Tass said, "This is a downright distortion of the real state of affairs."

High-level Vietnam talks set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ad-Rapist files 'rights' suit

NEWARK (UPI) - A convicted rapist shot during a courtwith the aim of improving re-

The officials said the United States probably will be repre-sented by Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs. The Vietnamese representa-tive has not been named, ne-cording to the officials.

The level of the May talks will be the highest since Henry Kissinger met Le Duc Tho in Paris in 1974, prior to the merger of the two Victnams. Washington officials said the United States compromised on its proposal that the discussions begin on a lower diplomatic plane.

U.S. officials had hoped the talks could begin in April, but the Vielnamese asked for a postponement until May.

protest Bonn's handling of war The lwo men surrendered

themselves and the revolver, its clip held separately to plainclothes police after nearly six hours of occupying two empty offices on the second floor of the embassy's four-

story chancelry building.

They made no altempt to seize hostages and no injuries were reported.

were reported.
"The time has come to shock them anew," said Andre Kalchinski, 40, as he was led peaceably from the building with his companion, Henry Toruncchick, 34. "Everybody is to smitch to forget?

Both men are of Polish ori-gin. Toronochick was born in the Warsaw Chetto in 1943, the

Both pinned a yellow paper

Slar of David with the word "Jude" scrawled on it, the symbol all Jews were forced to wear for identification pur-

to wear for identification purposes during the Nazi era.

Kalchinskl, who held the revolver, said his father was a
Christian Pole who saved the
lives of Polish Jews and then
died in a Nazi concentration
camp. Kalchinski converted to
Judaism.

They said the nurpose of the

They said the purpose of the seizure was to protest West Germany's lenient handling of 14 alleged war criminals for their part in running the Infamous Maidanek concentration

The trial has run for 125 sessions over 18 months and the accused are not in custody. Film clips about the trial appeared on Israeli television Wednesday night.

Carter to continue pushing for ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Carter will continue speaking out for the Equal' Rights Amendment and there s hope it will be ratified 'right at the wire" in 1979, an aide said Thursday.

Mark Siegel, a deputy presi-dential assistant who has been lobbying for the women's rights amendment, said in an interview that its deteat in the Florida Schate Wednesday was upsetting.

But Siegel said he believed ratification by the three addi-tional states needed to put it into the Constitution "will come at the wire in 1979. It will be very exciting."

ERA has been ralified by 35 states, with 38 needed to put it over the three-fourths mark. The Florida Senate voted it down 21 to 19 —marking the third unsuccessful lobbying attempt by the White House. Ne-

rejected it.
Siegel said the main battle

by proponents of the amend-ment will be in the 1978 state

legislature elections.

He said a poll by Patrick Cadell two weeks ago showed the American people support ERA by 62 to 16 per cent with 22 per cent undecided. The dead-line for ratification is March 22, 1979.

"I think the President is going to continue to speak out," Stegel said. "We're nut going to get involved in the le-gislature elections but I know a lot of people who are. It may he the hollest issues in the

elections"
"We're upset about the
Florida loss," said Siegel.
"We still think it will be ratified. I wouldn't be surprised if the first state to ratify in 1979 after the November elections is Florida."

Labor expects help on TV import curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) American industry and labor officials said Thursday they expect to win a congressional curb on Japanese color television imports if President Carter's actions are "loo modest and feeble."

'If you assume that the President's actions are altogether too modest and feeble, then I think it's very probable we would seek relief from Congress," said AFL-CIO official Jacob Clayman. And he said he expects Congress would go along.

will erode rapidly."

"The Trade Act of 1974 specifically provides for a reverant of a presidential rejection of the ITC's recommendations with a simple majority vote of Carter impose tariffs ranging as high as 25 per cent.

Carter bas not yet acted on that recommendation, and instead US and Japanese diplomats are negotiating evoluntary rest.

mats are negotiating possible voluntary restrictions. The President angered the AFL-CIO when he decided to negotiate with shoe exporting nations rather than accept

commission recommendations

to restrict foolwear imports.
Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, joined Allan W. Dawson, executive vice president of the Corning Glass Works, at a National Press Club news conference. They are co-chairmen of the Committee to Preserve American Color Television

Clayman said he thinks "there is a growing awareness in Congress that somewhere soon the line has to be drawn or America's industrial base will erode rapidly." "The Trade Act of 1974 spe-

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Report on airport heard

Barrett buys road material

MOUNTAINHOME - Contracts were awarded by Bar-rett Township Supervisors, Wednesday for cold patch material and crushed stone.

Three bids were received with Ponn Jersey Paving of Mt. Bethel, the successful bidder for cold patch material, in the amount of \$2,470. Eureka the amount of \$2,470. Eureka Stone Quarry, Inc., Moscow, was successful in its bid of \$3.42 per ton for crushed stone. Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., Stroudsburg, submitted bids for the cold patch material in the amount of \$2,500, and \$3.69 per ton for the crushed stone. Alvin Austin, Barrett's rep. er ton for the crushed stone. Alvin Austin, Barrett's rep-

resentative to the Pocono Mountains Municipal Airport Authority, reported to the board on the April meeting of the authority. He told members of allow to committee the committee of the second of the committee o bers of plans to coordinate events at the Pocono Moun-tains Municipal Airport on Sunday, July 17 in conjunction with the celebration of the 50th birthday of the Borough of Mount Pocono. He also stat-ed that authority members had attended Tunkhannock Township Supervisors meeting inviting them to join the authority and have representation on the

Supervisors read and accept-permitted ed the minutes of the April — Bois:

meeting of the airport authority as submitted by Irv Goldberg, authority secretary.

berg, authority secretary.

Approval was given to the appointment of Mrs. Irwin Shinnen, Mountainhome and Mrs. Edna Reisenwitz, Cresco, to the Board of Trustees of the Barrett Friendly Library, as recommended by the library board. Both terms will expire in 1900.

In response to a letter from the Monroe County Commis-sioners, the board stated they

sioners, the board stated they have no objections to spraying for gypsy moth by the state in the township. Areas to be sprayed are along main thoroughfares, with the cost to be absorbed by the state.

After consulting with Richard Deetz, township solicitor, supervisors approved a list of rules and regulations from the local park commission, that will be applicable to users of High Acres Park, the township recreation facility. recreation facility

Supervisors stated these rules and regulations are adopted to help insure the safety and pleasure of persons using the park.

The rules and regulations

No overnight camping

- Boisterous, immoral or

Do not remove matest.

injure or damage anything nat-ural or physical within the

Open fires and the disposal of hot coals from charcoal grills are permitted only in la-cilities provided. All fires must be extinguished before leaving the area.

— The use of electric gener-

The use of electric generators causing unreasonable or excessive noise and of any chainsaw is prohibited.
Thash, garbage and all other litter shall be placed in containers provided.
Use or discharge of any type of airgun, slingshot or explosive is prohibited.
Pets are permitted in the

Pets are permitted in the Park provided they are on a

Unorganized or organized

instruction, exhibition, compe-lition, demonstration or special camping events first re-quire written application and approval from the Park Commission before such events may be conducted.

Supervisors were also in-formed by the park commis-sion that plans are being formulated to have another pavillon and more sunitary fa-cilities in the park this year.

West End wanderings



Don't horde smiles

By MAUREEN RUE
Pacane Record Reports
The only gift worth keeping
is the kind that is worth giving
away. Think about that bit of
wisdom for a moment. How
about your smile? It's only
worth keeping when you give
It away. The same is true of It away. The same is true of It away. The same is true of triendship, love, a compliment, and a dozen other things. Have you been giving your gifts away to others? As you give of yourself to others, your gifts become not only more precious to them, but more precious to them, but friendship, love, a compliment, and a dozen other and a dozen other things. Have you been giving your gifts away to others? As party for the West End CB you give of yourself to others, your gifts become not only more precious to them, but The Sunday-morning breakfast more valuable and precious to you, too.

A total of 36 people attended the big first-year birthday observe you want to musual dessert yourself.

You'll need the following ingredients: 1 egg, two-thirds cup milk, one and one-third cup sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoon salt and 34 teaspoon of baking proposed.

their own breakfast and the CB Club picked up the tab for the coffee. Would you believe that the celebration went so goes for french fries when making them at here.

ether when you freeze

When they are frozen, put them together in a bag and they will not stock together. This will save you money on wrapping each one separately and will make them easy to use if you have to cook them in a hurry without thawing first.

Those attending paid for of baking powder.

denoted by Lorraine MacBride whose bandle is "Spliffes,"

Do you have trouble wrap-ping individual meal slices or ladles time in the morning if hamburgers so that they wan't your family likes a big breakfast. Freeze pancakes ahead of design. them? Try this trick. Lay the meat slices, hamburger patin waxed paper. In the murning and part of pieces of bacon on a ing, simply unwrap and pop cookie sheet and freeze them. the pancakes into the tonster sugar.

or microwave oven and serve with syrup.

Many of the residents in the West End can't wait until the West End Fair arrives each year to laste that local delica-cy known as funnel cake. can't wait until August and you want to make the unusual dessert yourself.

You'll need the following in-

the batter into deep fat (one half inch of Crisco) that is about 375 degrees F. Swirl the batter into the pan from the center out making a pinwheel

Fry until golden brown. Turn and brown on other side. Drain and sprinkle with powdered

Chevrolet of Strondsburg for \$45,870. They will replace old buses but will not be in service until this fall.

Another \$8,670 was spent on a giant lawn mower and a trailer used to haul the mower trailer used to had; the mower from one school in the distric to another. The vote on buying this equipment was split 4-3

Photo contest planned

MOUNT POCONO — In conjunction with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Borough of Mount Pocono, the Mount Pocono Public Library is sponsoring a photography contest.

The contest is open to all residents of Mount Pocono in three age categories, up to age 10; age 11 to 16; and age 17

Photographs must be of some location within the borough or a view taken from

tographs of any size, and send them to the Mount Pocono them to the Mount Pocone Public Library, Municipal Building, Mount Pocone, 18344. They can also be dropped off at the library, during regular library hours, in a sealed en-velope marked: For Photu Contest, attention Nancy Go-lowich. Contestants must put their name, address, telephone number, and age, extegory on

number, and age category on the back of the photograph. Prizes (to be announced later) will be donated by Mount Pocono merchants.

Photographs must be sub-milled no later than June 15. Judging will be held Saturday, July 2 at the library, second floor, Mount Pocono Municipal Building, Belmont Ave., Mount

Judges will be: Mount Po-cono Mayor Joseph Battisto, Mrs. Annette Lukemire, and Mrs. Shirley Lansdowne.

Photographs will be dis-played at the library as they are received. Contestants must pick up their photographs after the contest judging. If they would like the library to keep them, they may indicate so on the back of the photograph. The library will then put these photographs in a book (or books) to be kept at the li-

brary.
For further information contact Nancy Golowich, at 839-

Pond protection suggested

STROUDSBURG — Having a pond on your property can be one of the most enjoyable aspects of country living. Very often, however, problems arise within several years after construction which may greatly limit the recreational uses of a panel. The constitution of the con pond. These problems include algae, weeds, and unwanted or slow-growing (ish.

According to David Stout of the Monroe County Conserva-tion District. a man-made pond needs to be managed and cared for to maintain condi-tions desirable for swimming.

boating, and fishing.

All lakes and ponds, Stout says, are in the process of slowly filling in with dead plant and unimal matter. Gradually they become shallower and more filled with plants, until eventually they become dry land.

This natural process is called cuthrophication

To preserve the deep, clean conditions characteristic of young points requires simple, but constant, management. Some of the lechniques used in pond management include

mical control of vegetation, fertilization, drawdowns, mechanical acration and stocking or trapping of fish.

A preliminary chemical and

biological survey is necessary before management decisions can be made. Slout says that permits are required before many management operations. to protect both the pond owner and the downstream neigh-bors, but that these permits are free and are not difficult to obtain.

Men's Store!

SWIFTWATER - The Pocono Monntain School Board
spent more than \$54,000
Wednesday night on three
buses and a lawn mower.
Three new 72-seat buses
were bought from Gray
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were bought of Strongburg for a gainst the new lawn are considered to some lawn on the property of the property right against the new lawn equipment, persisted after the vote, challenging the need for a mower. "Just for the record," Prosser said, "I would like an inventory of all the in the next few years.

Elmer Myers, assistant to the superintendent and coorlawn-mowing equipment in the district and just how you can justify another \$9,000 pur-chase?" all backgrounds to sit on the committees. Interested per-sons should contact Myers.

For a total of only \$12, the school district will be getting \$200,000 worth of flood insurance. The board approved takthe high school's intramural program, with teacher William Bellow as advisor. ing out the insurance with the understanding in the event of a flood, the federal government will pick up even more of the damage bill. The insurance covers buildings and equip-— Accepted resignations from Eugenia Cheney, a middle school teacher, effective the end of this school year and from Barbara Doyle, an aide at the Barrett Elementary Conton effective this next

A 1977-78 school calendar running from Friday, Sept. 2 to Monday, June 12 for stu-dents was approved by the board. This is the first con-mon school calendar for stu-dents in Monroe County. Under it, students will have

standard-length vacations.

The catendar may vary by the end of the school year, the end of the school year, however, because it allows four days for snow vacations. The decision whether to cancel school on inclement days will still be up to district superintendents who may not act in concert.

concert.
Superintendenl James Davenport reported sixth and eighth graders who took the Stanford Achievement Test this year have scores well above average. He said he was proud of the students and teachers, adding "I feel we teachers, adding ' haven't arrived yet, but we're

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LoBARS' GARDEN SHOP Phone 421-5880 Appointed Cynthia

Center, effective this past

dinator of the planning, said the board wants residents of

In other business, the board:

Approved adding tennis to

Poid for by "Williams For Judge" Committee

Brinker of Mountainhome as a out of school for the rest of replacement aide at the Barthis year for assaulting a rett school and gave Darlene Van Meter full-time teaching stalus until the end of this school year.

Appointed a standing disciplinary committee of board members to handle disruptive students. This action was taken after the board took pristance action against a high program with both restance action against a high program will commence June

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Through the looking glass: Inflation's frustrating pace

Wall Strant Journal—ON5
"Now, now!" cried the Red Queen. "Faster! Faster!"
"Well, in our country," said Alice, still panting a little,
"you'd generally get somewhere else — if you ran very fast
for a long time as we've been doine." a long time as we've been doing."

"A slow sort of country!" said the Queen, "Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to go somewhere else, you must run twice as fast as that!"

If Alice were to come back now to her own country, Great Britain, she might think she was still on the other side of the looking glass. For in a country where inflation runs at a rate of 16 per cent and upwards those who labor and those

who save have to run faster and faster just to stay in the same place. They never seem to get ahead. How fortunate nre we then, are we not, to live in a country where the inflation is promised to be only about 8 per We have, to be sure, had our experience with double digit inflation, it having hit 12 per cent in 1974. But now it has

been cut in half.

In the past decade wholesale prices have risen 92 per cent, or at an annual rate of 6.7 per cent. And while they are momentarily rising at an annual rate of 13 per cent, equivalent to a drop of 11.5 per cent in the purchasing power of the



Thinking

dollar for wholesale goods, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal doesn't believe "inflation is about to take off." And President Carter vows to at least hold the line

So let's be moderately cheerful and assume that the datar's purchasing power isn't going to decrease by any more than 6 per cent, which would be the case if prices generally rose about 8.4 per cent. It doesn't seem like much at alt, Until, that is you do some arithmetic.

You might suppose, for example, that if you had \$1,000 tucked away in U.S. Savings Honds earning 6 per cent compounded annually or in some other similar investment, you would at least stay even. The 6 per cent lost in purchasing

Not at all. To see why, consider that 1977 dollar bill pre-sently in your wallet. If its purchasing value this year loses 6 per cent, or six cents worth, at the end of the year it will buy only 94 cents of equivalent goods and services

Should the dollar depreciation continue at 6 per cent in 1978, the shrinkage would be 6 per cent of 34 cents or 5.64 cents, leaving you with 88.38 cents weeth of purchasing power in terms of that original 1977 dollar bill.

If you will continue this reverse arithmetical progression for say, 10 years, you will find that your dollar bill will have shruck to the equivalent of 51.86 cents, barely more than half. Left in your waitet, or under a mattress, it would have lost 46 per cent in value.

Now let's go back to that \$1,000 invested at 6 per cent compounded annually. In that case your \$1,000 would have grown to \$1,790.85, a tidy gain in dollars.

But what would those dollars buy 10 years later? If the dollar has depreciated by 6 per cent, no more, those \$1,790 will then buy only \$964.55 worth of equivalent goods because each of those dullars is worth only \$5.36 cents in terms of the 1977 dollars with which you started.

In reality then, while you may think you have gained \$790 in earned interest you will have lost ground. The dollars you

get back will buy 35.45 cents less than the dollars you origi-nally invested.

Nor is that all. Had there been no inflation, that \$1,790 would of course have bought \$1,790 worth of goods and ser-vices 10 years hence as well as now. But since, 10 years bence, they will buy only \$964 worth, the inflation has really robbed you of some \$826, the difference between what the dol-lars would otherwise have bought and what they will in fact how.

buy.

And this is not counting taxes, For if you have that \$1,000 in Savings Bonds or taxable investment, you will have lost far mure because you would have had to pay taxes on the interest at whatever your own tax rate is.

If you change the assumptions you get different figures,

but the principle remains the same.

At any inflation rate — be it 12 per cent or 16 per cent — the interest earned in your savings must exceed the deprecia-tion of the dellar for you, to even stay in the same place. This explains why inflation tends to push interest rates well above the dollar depreciation.

Let us be grateful II, as it turns out, we escape double-digit figures over the coming decade. But that little 6 per cent, if that's what we have to get use to, ten't exactly innocudous, if you do your sums it can be pretty scary on the other side of the fooking glass.

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Child abuse solution elusive

Child abuse isn't a growing problem. It has always been a big problem, but only now are we beginning to become aware of its extent.

The prime factor in growing awareness of child abuse is a 1975 law that created a strict and effective reporting system. When the law was implemented, the numbers came rolling in, confirming suspicions that long had been held - that child abuse is a common occurrence.

Most disturbing is the fact that child abuse is the secand most frequent cause of deaths of children under two

What can be done about it? Gov. Milton Shapp, in announcing the findings, said that the next stage is to improve the speed of investigating alleged cases of child abuse — about which something can be done — and improving the state's effectiveness in dealing with such cases - which, as a prescription, is not much help.

The problem with any program aimed at child abuse is that the abuser has been primed for his crime as far back as his or her own childhood, and the explosion often is sudden and unforseen. There are some innate characteristics of the child abuser, but there any preventive program runs up against laws which still consider children the possessions of their parents. It is very difficult to interfere with parent's right of privacy in bringing up their children

The best hope is for a streamlined abuse reporting and investigating system that at least forewarns authorities of future problems. At that point, a decision could be made for protective custody of the children involved.

That goes against the cherished concept of "they're MY children", but even more cherished should be the physical and mental welfare of the children. If much headway is to be made in the battle against child abuse, there is where it is — before a child is conditioned to abuse his children a generation from now.

Equity for Liddy

There will be plenty of opposition to President Carter's commutation of G. Gordon Liddy's jail term for the Watergate break-in.

Carter maintains that he acted only to achieve equity in the sentences for the Watergate principals, and in that

Liddy was given by far the harshest sentence of any of those involved in the political crime, mostly because he refused to cooperate with the prosecution and tell everything he knew. That amounted to coercion in violation the constitutional protection against self-incrimination. Others involved in the case squealed like stuck pigs and were rewarded with much lighter sentences.

The most outrageous aspect of the whole case was the comparatively light sentences given those who violated constitutional trust in planning the whole subversive episode. And that's the man who held the nation's highest trust, Richard M. Nixon, got off scot free, thanks to a pardon from former President Gerald Ford.

Watergate isn't unique in that respect, of course. The usual judicial treatment of white collar criminals (those who don't point a gun or break into a home) is to be lenient. (With the exception of Hustler publisher Larry Flynt's 50-year sentence for pornography and Claudine Longet's 30-day slap on the wrist for killing her lover.

Equity demands that the punishment fit the crime and not the criminal. For our money, the President acted correctly in cutting Liddy's sentence as short as those of his fellow culprits and conspirators.

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Good-bye to gas stations Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — It's a bit late in the day, but the major oil companies are admitting that they have been hosing their gas station operators just as the dealers have charged for years

"The big companies didn't give a damn about gasoline marketing; it was just a necessary evil," Maurice Holdgraf, the former top marketing official for Shell Oil, told the Wall Street Journal's Peter B. Roche, who writes (March 28): "The purpose of the service sta-(March 28): "The purpose of the service station was to keep pumping as much gasoline as possible — whether at a profit or not — so the companies could make their big profits at the well head" The Journal asserts that the oil companies have looked on their gas stations as "lost leaders," a management philosophy which explains why the dealers have been screaming for decades that they're little butter than impecunious, indentured servants to Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and the rest of the major oil companies. major oil companies.

From this unlooked for source also comes the validation of the oil company crities who have charged that these gigantic corporations manipulate their books so as to hide their true profit and-loss picture to escape taxation. By running their gas stations as a bookkeeping loss and and pretending their profits come from drilling and pumping they can exploit particularly generous tax giamticks like the famous oil depletion allowance. (The oil depletion allowance has now been cut back but there are other clauses in the tax law which are as good if not better.)

These admissions strengthen the case of those pushing for oil company divestments, that is telling the so-called integrated compa-nies that they can discover crude and purop it. but they can't be in the retinery business also, or the pipeline business, or the gas station business.

Slob-in-the-box
In the last five years 37,000 gas stations have been closed. Most them by major oil companies who intend to do with the owner-opcompanies with the giant supermurket chains did to the small owner-operator grocery store a generation ago. Goodbye to those TV commercials with the nice guy in overalls helping the cute little girl put air in her tricycle tires while the music-over chorus sings. "I can be very friendly, yes, I can." In the gas station of the future, if Exxon has its way, will be an indifferent slob seated in a bulletproof glass box into which you will slip your money through a slot before you pump the gasoline

into your car yourself. If you windshield is

covered with mud and crud, bring along a bot-tle of Windex, good buddy, or use your shirt-tail. The new modern gasoline station like new, modern supermarkets will feature no conveniences and no services whatsoever. You

conveniences and no services whatsoever. You get no mechanic, you get no air for your tires, you get no credit card, and, most of all, you get no help.

In return for paying the slob through the silt in the glass, you will pay more per gallon. There's no way around it because the conversion from 1-can-be-very-friendly to slob-in-the-box service is going to cost tens, if not hundreds of millions of dollars. And this at the very time when you can't pick un a business. very time when you can't pick up a business publication without reading of some oil company executive lamenting "the capital short fall" which is depriving the industry of the money it needs to discover and drill. Talk money it needs to discover and drill. Talk about profligate waste and madness, the industry proposes to funk 189,000 already-built, already-paid for, perfectly functional gas stations when it says it's shart of eash.

Mom-and-pep
Presumably the oil companies want to convert their retail operations to slob-in-the-box because they helieve high-volume chain outlets with few employes is the economical way to co. Thal's what they thought in the food busi-

go. That's what they thought in the food business when such enormous financial muscle was put on the mom-and-pop stores to drive them out of business. But the calculations were wrong. Experience has taught that small chains with but six or seven stores have the lowest costs, and that, far from being uncompetitive, mom-and-pop type convenience operations like 7-11 do far better than bold their own against the gracery giants.

If the gas stations of our country are closed, it won't be heaven they are intrinsical. ness when such enormous financial muscle was

closed, it won't be because they are intrinsically unprofitable but because the oil companies own them and the oil companies want to close them. Another source of small-scale colrepreneurial strength will be weakened, and what has been a labor-intensive activity will be made everly technological and capital inten-

e for no very good reason. Divestiture has been opposed for decades because people say the oil company isn't a monopoly in the ordinary sense. Its sin is hig-ness wherein a large corporation controls ev-erything from the extraction of the raw product to its retail sale, but bigness by itself, as this case shows, can be intolerable.

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Big business 'welfare'

WASHINGTON — The nation's great cor-prations are collecting billions in welfare from the overburdened taxpayers.

Of course, this whopping annual contribu-tion to Big Business is never called welfare, because it is bequeathed in the form of tax henefits. Most major industries simply are ex-

henefits. Most major Industries simply are exempted from paying their fair share of the taxes. Their unpaid taxes, therefore, must be paid by the rest of the taxpayers.

To the underprivileged citizens who pay their full taxes, there is no difference between giving outright welfare or making up the taxes that the corporations don't pay. The money comes out of the same pockels whether the taxpayers donate it directly or use it to pay corporate taxes. corporate taxes.

The corporate giants, according to an un-published study by Rep. Charles Vanik, D.-Ohio, lower their tax rates through "a menag-erie of tax incentives and stimulants."

The statutory corporate tax rate ranges up to 48 per cent. Yet a congressional study of 148 major U.S. companies showed they got away with paying an average of only 21.3 per cent in

Vanik concentrated his investigation on 10 utilities, with a combined income before taxes of more than \$7 billion. Yet they had used their special tax privileges to reduce their tederal income taxes to less than 5 per cent. In eral income taxes to less than 5 per cent. In other words, these multibillion-dollar consurtiums paid the same tax rate as a family of four, who scrape by on an adjusted gross income of \$8,550. Vanik concluded from his study that the utilities "consideration of the consideration of that the utilities "consistently have been able to reduce their tederal income taxes more than other economic sectors."

In 1975, for example, Congress increased

permits businesses to expand at the expense of the taxpayers. Vanik contended that this lovely loophole permits utilities that "already have heen able to reduce taxes to miniscule levels to reduce them further or to eliminate federal As one example, he cited American Elec-tric Power, which "paid 1975 federal income

taxes of only approximately \$195,000 on an approximate adjusted income of \$254,546,000 — an effective federal income tax rate of less than 08, per cent."

than 08. per cent."

Pathy: peris — The disappearance of Patty
Hearst's blood-stained bathrobe hurt her
chances of acquittal at her bank robbery trial
hast year. This is the opinion of her court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. L.J. West, who is now speaking out for the first time.

The young heiress was wearing a blue bathrobe on the night of Feb. 4, 1974, when she was kidnapped from her apartment by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.



Jack Anderson With LES WHITTEN

She fought her abductors. But her SLA tor-mentors overpowered her, bound her and stuffed her in a garbage can for the drive to a pideout. She was badly battered, and her

hideout. She was badly battered, and her wounds bled profusely.

Later, the FBI found the torn, blood-socked garment, which was identified as Patty's by her mother, Catherine Hearst. But by the time Patty was arrested and tried, the crucial piece of evidence had mysteriously disappeared. The jury never got to see the gruesome evidence of Patty's fight to defend herself.

It was ironic, Dr. West told us, that some vernment psychiatrists referred to her as a "Queen of the SLA." They suggested that

the "Queen of the SLA." They suggested that she enjoyed her new role as a revolutionary. "The so-called Queen," West noted wryly, "was being carried around in a garbage can after her abduction," Following Patty's arrest, government prosecutors taped Patty's conversations with friends and edited them selectively. "What the jury heard wasn't the whole story," contended the psychiatrist.
"The last thing the line beat and that the selection is a second or the seco

"The last thing the jury heard on those tapes was Patty cursing. But many references to Patty's defense had been re-

removed," West told us. "For instance, nowhere in the tapes did the jury hear Party relate that her parents should disregard all they had heard her say on the infamous SLA tapes, in which she had played the role of the revolutionary "Tanya."

The Hearst family never really believed any of Patty's harsh denunciations on the SLA tapes. West recalled, "They never believed Patty was talking of her own free will. They assumed she was under duress."

Worth on watte — Asst. Patent Commissioner Hichard Shakman isn't letting President Carter's economy-in-government drive intertere with his samptuous style of living. Shakman his letting of somewhat impediate of the proper man has sumpluous style of living. Shak-man has just installed \$5,600 worth of unneed-ed furnishings and changes in his office. He has also billed the taxpayers another \$5,600 for a 20-month course at American University. He uses Patent Office personnel, incidentally, to help with his homework.

Pension update: Reform

What does the pension law new in effect do for the engineer who during his career is never likely to work more than seven years for one mployer?
What does it do for the widow whose hus-

band dies after 30 years on the job but before his plan's retirement age? And for retirees whose benefits were set years ogo and which since have been eroded by inflation? Or the di-vorcee whose marriage broke up after 35

Nothing.

Although private pension plans may provide for them, they are not required to do so. As a result, such people may be left with little, if any, retirement income.

If any, retirement income.

Many of these shortcomings in the present law would be corrected via proposals presented to Congress. Without your informed support, though, they're not likely to go anywhere. The political conlition gathered after years of work and intense grass-roots support to pass the '74 law was at best fragile. And a knowledgeable congressional staffer admits candid-

Public pressure
This underscores the need for public pressure if improvements in the law and private pension plans are to occur. Among the legislative proposals suggested:
(1) Permitting workers covered by pension

plans to set up Limited Employee Retirement Accounts (LERAS). The many bills infroduced to date differ, but basically they would allow any employe covered by an inadequate pension contribute tax-free to his company's plan through a LERA or his own Individual Retirement Account. Workers covered by plans are not now permitted by law to set up their own private pension programs on a taxdeductible basis even if their company plans provide them with relatively little retirement income, or they know they'll change jobs be-

Sylvia Porter

fore gaining the right to any pension benefits. A bill permitting workers to make up the defference between their employers' pension plan contributions and the \$1,500 a year allowed under an IRA filed in the Senate last year largely because it would have cost the U.S. government about half a hillion dollars a year

government about half a hillion dollars a year,

(2) Enabling widows — and widowers — to
get the survivor's benefits they now lose it
their spouses die before reaching a certain retirement age. Under a proposal by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D.-N.Y.), a widow or widower
would receive the survivor's benefits to which
she or he would have been entitled if the
spouse had lived to relirement age.

(3) Restoring bargaining rights of already
retired workers. In 1971 the Supreme Court
ruled that employers are not required to engage in collective bargaining with unions over
any increases in retirees' benefits. Sen. Alan
Cranston (D.-Calif.) has co-sponsored a bill
that would revive burgaining rights of already
retired workers, but lukewarm support from
organized labor has held back the measure.

(4) Making former spouses of workers covered by private plans eligible for a share of

Pension problems are terribly complicated and beyond the scope of the average staff member on the Hill to handle properly. Consequently, no one wants to get involved. You wait until a consensus develops that there's no (D. Colo) and Gladys Spellman (D.-Md.) have introduced a measure to make former spouses of federal workers eligible for retirement benefits. citis. It could be extended to spouses of workers covered by private pension plans. Other improvements in the pension law ad-

vocated by employe or retiree groups include: a requirement that the spouse of a covered worker agree to his decision to take his full pension and thus (orieit any survivor's benefits (or at least be informed); a provision to allow plan participants to opt-out of a private pen-sion plan and provide for their own retirement through tax deductible contributions. This idea appeals, in particular, to techni-

cal workers such as engineers whose jobs depend upon government contracts or research projects. They must move from one firm to another and thus never build enough eredit with a single employer to gain the right to a

PAGE FOUR



When it comes to sound, Bridget the basset is not one to liddle about. She has a good (and long) ear for music, But when Cathryn Norris of St. Louis practices her Paganini, Bridget has to sing along. Just don't hound her

Boys choir wins year-long battle with bureaucracy

(UPI) - With the voice of the federal bureaucracy stifled, will be heard from the Weth-

After a year-long hassle with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was decided Wednesday the fifth and sixth grade boys were not practicing de facto discrimination against girls.
That's not withstanding the

13 hurt in bus crash

MERCER, Pa. (UPI) - A Mercer County school bus headed for a mental retardation center overturned Thursday on a rural road, injuring all 13 persons aboard.

Nine persons, including bus driver Helen Hichards Mercer, were examined in the emergency room at nearby Grove City Hospital for lacerations and possible back inju-

One of those, Kathleen Kotch, 25, Mercer, was admit-ted for observation of a possible whiplash injury. The

others were released.

Curt Scelbaugh, 21, Grove
City, was admitted to Bashline

Mercer as the students were en route to the Mercer County Association for the Helarded Center and Workshop.

The others taken to Grove

City Hospital were identified as Barbara Thompson, 20, Mercer, John Morter, 31, Vo-lant: Bruce Wilson, 23, Grove City: Gary Winder, 28, Grove City: Mathew Hassell, 42 Grove City; John Tharp, 23. New Wilmington; and Diane Porkalab, 35, Volant.

Treated and released at Bashline Hospital were Harold Gaines, 62, Mercer; Edward Faull, 47, Grove City; and Margaret Horstman, 21, Grove

City
Trooper Ronald Birnley, of the Mercer state police bar-racks, said a car traveling in the opposite direction from the bus was responsible for the ac-

16-year-old girl, was halfway on the wrong side of the road.

"The bus pulled off the road-ay to avoid hitting the car traight on," Birnley said. straight on," Birnley said.
"When the bus was attempting to pull back on, the rear par-tion went down into a ditch, causing it to overturn." be intro-latures. When

ley declined to release, will be half the highway, he said, stead use such terms as "re-

can grade school boy will tell you he doesn't like girls.

But if they don't like girls it doesn't mean they don't like to sing, according to Robert Zysk, the music teacher who formed the boys choir three years see. years ago.

Although the discrimination controversy interrupted his building program, in another way, it brought about more interest in the choir. Zysk said Thursday.

"It's wonderful," be said of HEW's reversal. "Yes. I'll No one quite knows I'l slart up the choir, but it won't be until next September." school officials deduced young children have a sersfield High School, said his goal was to establish a 90-votee choir with students from the High through pinth scades.

To the rescue came Zysk, an instructor at weinsong children have a similar
ersfield High School, said his
goal was to establish a 90totee choir with students from
the fifth through ninth grades.

The whole HEW episode was
William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

ple of how absurd federal reg-ulations can become when carried to extremes. Some townspeople were miffed be-cause they didn't like the idea of the federal government in-terfering with local education

town might lose federal fund-ing under HEW's Title IX anti-sex discrimination law, decid-ed last summer to suspend the

No one quite knows how it came about, but last summer school officials deduced since young children have a similar

Rabin's wife charged

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A district court Thursday for-mally charged the wife of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for keeping \$21,000 in an illegal U.S. bank account but judi-cial sources said she would likely be given leniency.

At the same time govern-ment sources said Rabin, 55, will take an extended leave of absence from office immediately after Independence day celebrations April 21.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who is also the Labor Party's new candidate for Prime Minister, will take over from Rabin, until the formation of a new government after the May 17 elections, the

ources said.
Rabin's move is a legal sideanti-hijack treaty
sides since he cannot resign as step since he cannot resign as caretaker premier between now and the elections.

Prosecutor Mrs. Victoria Os-Prosecutor Mrs. Victoria Os-trovsky-Cohen handed up the two-page indictment to the court and later informed Mrs. Rabins' lawyer, Shinnon Alex-androni, Mrs. Rabin did not appear in court and Alexan-droni said he did not know when his client would be when his client would be brought to trial.

Judicial sources said the trial likely was to be held shortly and would be brief. A government source said "it was clear" Mrs. Rabin would be given leniency.

Mrs. Lean Habin, 49 and the mother of two grown children, could if convicted be sentenced to a maximum three years in prison and be required to pay a maximum fine of three times the amount held in the bank, or more than \$50,000.

The formal court action came one week after Rubin resigned and withdrew his candi-dacy for reelection as Prime Minister in the climax to a scandal. The illegal accounts were maintained at the Dupont Circle branch of the National Bank of Washington, D.C.

Tut's security expanded

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other objects taken from the lice Department."
boy king's tomb. Officials have The police department's Spe-

Two million visitors are expected during the spring and Services. "Besides our own summer months to view the staff, we have very good coopburnished gold mask and \$4 cration from the Chicago Po-

Hospital with a fractured leg and three other passengers were treated and released. The accident occurred about 8:30 a.m. on Route 316 near in at least one sta in at least one state

Food and Drug Administration and Thursday one state has legalized the drug Lactrile for cancer treatment and 10 others may do so — but lold say an the nation's doctors it still considers the preparation

"Lactrile's promoters are more vocal and better organ-ized today than in the past," the agency said in a "drug bul-letin" sent to 700,000 doctors, hospital administrators and other health professionals

across the country.

"They are sponsoring semi-nars and conventions for cancer vicins and their families. They are encouraging publication of articles in the press and appearances on radio and tetevision talk shows to promote the drug, as well as lobbying and organizing writein campaigns to influence state legislatures and Congress

The FDA said Alaska has legalized the drug and similar legislation is pending or will be introduced in 10 other legis-

When Laetrile was first inausing it to overturn."
The girl, whose name Birnty declined to release, will be
lited for failure to yield onesaid, but recent promotions in-

> WYCKOFF'S Governor's Anti-Inflation Garden Program

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The lief of pain" or "slows the

"The evidence of 'efficacy' presented by Laetrile promoters consists entirely of hear-say arguments and patients testimonials," the agency said. "FDA and the National Cancer Institute have reviewed 'suc-cess stories' submitted by the most prominent promoter of Lactrile, a Mexican physician, and failed to find evidence of therapeutic effect."

eireumstances.

Gallery of Art disclosed Wednesday he leared the ancient treasures might be the ceen treasures might be the target of sabotage in Washing-ton earlier this year. After Chicago, the exhibit will go to New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York in a lwo-year run.

cial Operations Group has been assigned to assist the museum security force. The degree of assistance will vary from day-to-day depending on

the size of the crowd and other

The director of the National

"As far as we're concerned, this is nothing more than the usual." said Police Sgt. Harold Duffy. "We gave them a lot of people on the exhibition floor because the security guards don't earry weapons. It was the least we could do because the artifacts are so valuable.

A maximum of 1,000 persons will be allowed in the exhibition area to view the glass en-cased treasures.

aid to 'right,' democracy

Latin American policy ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — inter-American relations.

Spelling out his "new approach" to Good Neighbor policy. President Carter said ma to establish "a neutral Thursday the United States would work with Punaires, will favor those nations that respect human rights and democracy in Latin America—where military regimes are in the majority.

The statement drew no applause from envoys of the Organization of American States, assembled at the Pan American said.

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can Union to hear Carter's The diplomats gave him first major polley speech on standing available before and sisues" of the region, including economic problems.

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the time being.

Dictionary

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wins 'fleece'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The

gest waste of federal money.

The dictionary records a dia-lect of Tzotzil common to about 10,000 persons among

the 120,000 residents of a corn-

farming community in Mexico
The dectionary translates English to Tzotzil and Tzotzil to
English.
"I don't know how to say

we've been had in Tzotzii."
Proxmire said, "bul that about sums up my feelings when I learned that federal funds had

been used to help produce this

dictionary."
Director Porter Kier of the

National Museum of Natural History defended the publica-

tion as being considered "one of the most significant diction-aries of a native American language ever published."

FREE

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ACCOUNTS

Mrs. Leah Rabin, 49 and the

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) - negotiations," said the Cuba will continue to abide by sources.

the terms of its anti-hijacking been done already."

The sources said Cuba was after its expiration today, not expected to make any imdiplomatic sources said Thurs—mediate announcement about the treaty.

President Fidel Castro re-The sources said formal re-newal of the treaty, which went into effect Feb. 15, 1973, portedly told Scn. George McGovern, D-S.D., last week that Cuba would not renew the will be discussed when the United States and Cuba re-sume direct negaliations on fishing rights and maritime boundaries. The first round of talks was held last month in treaty. However, the sources said Castro privately told McGovern that Havana would continue to honor its terms for New York.

"Cuba will give assurances that the terms of the treaty will be maintained after April 15th and be subject to future "Renewal of the treaty will be a card the Cubans will want to hold for eventual negotia-tions on the lifting of the trade embargo." the sources said.

Castro announced last Oct. 15 he would not renew the treaty, giving the United States the required six-month termination notice. The decision came shortly after a Cuhana airlines plane crashed near Barbados, killing all 73 persons aboard. washing low (0r1) - The Smithsonian Institution's \$89,000 dictionary of the Tzot-zil language was the winner of the April "Golden Fleece" award announced Thursday by

The Cuban leader accused the CIA of responsibility in the planting of a time-bomb aboard the plane. Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis. Proximire makes the monthly "awards" awards for projects he considers to be the big-

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after his 23-minute speech, and light applause when he promised to seek U.S. ratification of a hemispheric human rights convention and a treaty han-

convention and a treaty harning nuclear weapons from
Latin America.

Carter said the United
States is ready for a "new approach" to "wider and more
flexible" hemispheric relations, based on three points—
respect for suvereignty, respect for human rights, and
mutual attention to "the great
and promote democratic valtroughout the world. You will find this country eager to stand beside those nations which respect human rights and promote democratic val-

A number of Latin American governments have bridled at U.S. criticisms of their human rights issue with 6 a carminal of a commentary principle of U.S. policy toward rights records. Five of them—a region where more than half the nations are military-culed. Guatemala and Uruguay "Our values and yours require us to combat abuses of to human rights requirements.



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Just before they left, our friend reached in and brought out a plastic bush with a couple of fake flowers entwined. attached to a wooden stand. It looked like a neglected grave.

"What's that for?" I asked. "Watch this," he said.

The dog went over, sniffed the bush, then came over to the and went to the bathroom 10 inches high and consists of on my shoe.

n my shoe.

"It isn't perfect yet," said to dousing and an astro"It isn't perfect yet," said to dousing and an astroturf-type belt driven by a
small motor with collection
and deodorizing pans underneath. the owner, "but he's gelling the druft."

Last summer, we enter let training of dogs, but no one index of the belt, ined visitors who pulled into has done anything about it makes his deposit and steps of the dog steps onto the belt, index of the out. The weight transfer activates the notor that moves the astro-turf belt, depositing wastes in collection pans and spraying the belt with a deodorant. A trio of men, Don Logue, of Kingman, Ariz., and Dr. Wayne Knochel and Bob Traeger, of Ruchester, Ind.,

have invented a dog toilet that derail.

Will, in their words, "bring life dog into the 20th century," who is hard to train (the Tithey've always been here, but you just can't follow them.

IN to do his business on the carpet), I held some enthusiasm in reserve for the project. When he had to go to the hospital in December our low do you train a dog to hop onto a conveyor belt if you every day.

Can't get him to recognize a tree when he sees it?

That too has been to the control of the project in the had to go to the hospital in December our driveway was plowed out every day.

Any vacation we take is worry-free herause. ton closely.)
The device is about 18 inches

gratuate thesis being done by Craig C. Stone at Southern III-nors University entitled "Canine Training and Associated Techniques for a Fecal Dispose at Machine."

The dogs and take in the mail and the papers.

The morning of our daughter's wedding my husband discovered his twa didn't fit right. Our neighbor (a fine seams) at Machine."

at machine. "
The tab on the new convenience is around \$400 to \$500. When you consider the cost of shoveling out New York City, City, Chicago, LA, and every other major city, it sounds reasonable.

Stress came right over and stress came right over and sevend the day.

When we built a garage his friends poured cement and put shoveling out New York City, the root on. Some of the men were dairy farmers and must have left their own work to help.

The whole project gives me hope that someday a dog will friends of ours never send us a come up to me in the park and bill for their kindness and consay, "Got change for a sideration. We could never pay quarter?"

Ann Landers

Repaying kindness

Dear Ann Landers: This is money in the world for the wife who was enraged because her husband (in the plumbing and heating business) did an installation job for a friend and didn't get paid.

My husband has been in that business for 25 years and I couldn't count the hours be has put in helping people, in all kinds of weather, without pay. This is what we received in re-

tree when he sees it?

That too has been taken cure of. The truining of dogs to use bouse, water the plants, feed the device is the subject of a the dogs and take in the mail

Our neighbor (a fine seam-stress) came right over and

money in the world.

Bread Cost

Upon The Waters

Dear Bread: I believe whole-heartedly in your philosophy, although the world is filled with cynics who think we are fools.

There are the "takers" and then there are the "takers."

The "takers" don't know what ters. are fools.

There are the "givers" and then there are the "takers." The "takers" don't know what they are missing. I can tell best part of living.

Dear Annie Baby: Can you

with a class D license?

ters. This be Fat Fingers in the them - they're missing the Gateway City gone bye bye

St. Louis Dear Fat Fingers: This is Dear Fall Fingers: This is break for just one more letter to the CB griper who signed herself "Mad in Illinois" one reader did suggest had "Mad" make it clear that tis very much against the law to transmit over 150 miles

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Cyclists sue Pike woman

ter, Mass. residents are asking in excess of \$10,000 each from a Milford woman who struck the pair while they were riding a motorevele two years ago.

Theodore Tetrcault and Heverly Melvin filed the suit in federal court in Scranton against Milford resident Mary

SCRANTON — Two Glouces-er, Mass. residents are asking n excess of \$10,000 each from Millord woman who struck

Both Gloucester residents suffered injuries as a result of the June 9, 1975 accident. Both are seeking in excess of \$10,000 for the injuries sus-



Teen Forum

Broke up

MISTAKE7: (Q.) I have this other friends

was paying too much attention to my friends and not enough to him.

Because of this, we were the said I also be successively and unreason-we were going out he said I also by jealuate of you gave too much attention to others and not enough to him.

getting into a lot of fights, so I If you did, apologize to him, thought it would be better if tell him you were wrong, and we broke up and just stayed ask him for another chance. friends.

when you were going with Dr. Jean Adams, care of The him, because he complained Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, ahmt your attention to your Houston, Tex., 77001.)

problem with this guy Kevin — From what you say, I cannot who I was going out with. I tell whether his complaints were justified. They may have a mistuke.

But I suspect that he Now that I think of it, when was excessively and unreason-

If not, and if he wasn't rea-Now he doesn't talk to me, sonable in his contentions

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Voice of Broadway

"Evita" (about Evita Peron) was banced in Argentina before it could even be shipped there. It was put together by Tim Rice who inflicted "Jesus Christ, Superslar" (also barred in Argentina) on the world. The gossip is, Tim produced "Evita" to get even for the Superban . . . Tony Ortan to & Dawn can't get their own TV series for next season, but their old backup duo Shields & Varnell signed for a summer George Feldman, who diplo-Yarnell signed for a summer CBS six-times series with hopes of going regular weekly in the fall if their ratings don't go weakly ... Amy Carter wore an "Annie" musical's T-shirt (decorated with the litle) to a Washington, D.C., performance. The Secret Servicemen chased photogs so's not to cial match here. Janice Levin. crasser protogs so's not to make it an instant uppaid picture-page commercial; anyway, the Ts are peddling like holeakes and piles are ordered for the N.Y. invasion. The show's novelty belts are decorated with endless "Art! Art!" atc.

etc.
"Beatlemania" is booked for
"Beatlemania" is booked for May into the Winter Garden whose "Fiddler" bows to the inevitable and heads for the Majestic whose tenant "The Wiz" whizzes to the huge Wiz" whizzes to the huge Broadway (all Shubert houses). Joe Papp's "Cherry Or-chard" closes this weekend but reopens June 28... Glen-da Jackson hasn't enjoyed da Jackson hasn't enjoyed great reviews on stage or screen recently but earned some dandies in her new London play, "Stevie". White Sir John Gleigud's reviews in John Schlesinger's "Julius Caesar" read as if the critics wished to deknight him ... Only Henny Youngman proudly would have mailed us his Sam Francisco review which no doubt praised him with this great dann: "He plays his violin with triumphant ineptitude."

Diana Rass and ex-spouse

NEW YORK — The big Roman rumor is Fiat boss ... Burt Reynolds added a Gianni Agnelli will become garage wing and is shapping Italian ambassader to Jimmy for his 7th car; 'Iwes over thus current' (about Evita Peron) witer ... I ann. Wms. expects to pastpone the Diana Rigg London there. It was put together by Tim Rice with inflicted "Jesus on the invarentile autient."

Conspicuous consumption: George Feldman, who diplo-mated in Malta or somesuch, had the Pen & Pencil send 60 sirloins to his home. Was that the record takeout order? Indeed, and George broke his own previous record of a mere 50 . . . Rich-rich Londoner Sir Charles Clore dated his finanwidow of conglomateur Phil Levin, head of Madison Square Garden and near-acquirer of MGM. It would have been

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movie by the Concord's kidd brother, choreographer Michael Kidd. Age of Vulgarity: several versions of the Gary Gilmore-

execution story are making the Wwood rounds with the same Gilmore-blurted title, "Let's Do It." Nothing to do with the Cole Porter tune of the same name; opposite mood . . George Hamilton's separated, but still dutes exwite, Alona.

Mike Gazzo, who was mar-





should.—

Mr. I.I., R.I.

Dear Mrs. T.:

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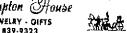


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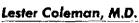
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Club notes

West End Ladies Aid

BRODREADSVILLE -- The West End Fire Co. Ludies Aid will sponsor a breakfast from 8 a.m. to meon on Sun-day, April 17. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for chil-dren. The menu will be juice, coffee or tea, eggs, home fries, bacon or sausage and toast and jelly.

Saturday for Singles Club

EASTON — Saturday for Singles Club of the Easton YWCA will have dancing on Saturday. April 16th at 8 p.m. at the YWCA to the music of the Swinkings. Anyone over the age of 40 who is unattached is welcome.

There will also be dancing on Sunday, April 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the YWCA and the music will be provided by Bob Seip. Anyone over the age of 40, single or married, is welcome on Sunday.

Pocono AARP

STROUDSBURG — Pucano Area Chapter 633, American Association of Retired Persons, will present Hay Little, manager of the East Stroudsburg Social Security Administration office, and representatives from Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Northeastern Pennsylvania as speakers at its mouthly inceting on Monday, April 18, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

The business meeting is at 2:30 p.m. The nominating committee will propose a slate of officers and directors for the next year. Elections will be held in May.

The featured speakers will make short presentations following the business meeting and will then answer questions. This meeting is open to all retirees, regardless of membership in the national organization or the chapter. It is suggested that persons having questions of general interest present them in writing at the start of the meeting so they may be required to the proper person for answers.

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Juvenile Music Club

STROUDSBURG — The Potonn Juvenite Music Club will hold its last meeting for the year on Sunday, April 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Seventh Street. New officers for next year will be installed and awards for perfect attendance will be given. At 3:00 p.m. Russell Speicher and the Youth German Band from Procomo Mountain High School will perform. The theme will be "German Folk Music." Parents and friends are invited to attend this performance.

Blue Belles

Hostess Mildred Belky served a complete chicken din-ner to members who attended the regular meeting of the Blue Belles this month. The group discussed continued sup-port of the heart association, cancer society, Salvation Army, kidney found and the American Indians. The group's April meeting will be held at the home of Marion Johns.

Diabetes Association

The Monroe-Pike-Carbon Counties Diabetes Association will sponsor a diabetes workshop at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 18 at the Pocono Hospital, Mrs. Mary Meyer, R.N., will conduct the program on "Methods of Urine Testing will conduct the program on "Methods of Urine Testing and its Importance." A question and answer period will

The workshops are presented each munth to help educate the diabetic and the diabetic's family and to create an



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"We just had a super evening. It was delightful from A to Z," sald Marciw. "Our goal was to get 500 people to altend the ball and we're very

ued.
Tom and Esta Perry received the James H. Trent, Jr.

ner. Irene Winters received a plaque after being named fe- Burnley Workshop.

POCONO MANOR — More male employee of the year and than 500 people attended the John H. Haney, Jr. received a sixth annual April Shower plaque after being named male employee of the year. The Burnley Workshop on Fellow employees voted for Wednesday at Pocono Manor the recipients of the annual awards.

The attenuance was the largest in five years and according plaque after being voted staff to Ticket Chairman Steve Mareciw, the ball is expected to not other staff members at Burn-

ciation were awarded to mem-bers of the press from the Stroudsburg, Lehigh Valley and Scranton areas, including the Pacona Berned.

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happy."

"If we can continue to get 500 people to the ball, what Driebe and Dobbie Angelu that means is that the people were in charge of reservations. Marilyn Kessler was in charge to reservations. Marilyn Kessler was in charge to reservations to the property of the provided that the people were in charge of publicity and Bartonard for their outstanding. The propring was trying the propring was trying.

Award for their outstanding ing the evening was trying contribution to the Burnley Sommer, president of the Workshop, following the din Burnley Workshop board of directors. Peter F. Morris is Irene Winters received a the executive director of the



AWARD WINNERS - Staff employee of the year, Mary Snyder, center, congratulates frene Winters, fe-male employee of the year, left, and John H. Haney, Ir., male employee of the year.



GETTING IN THE SWING - Ball goers get in same modern dancing with the sound of the Fred Waring Orchestra.

Pike sets seniors' programs

County Office for the Aging bas announced the schedule of

Cherryville: a whole day's journey

MILFORD - The Pike Kathy Roberts will visit the Lackawanen site on Tuesday. Lackawaxen site.

events for the week of April

18. Coordinator Lindo Amold will
On Monday outreach worker discuss preparing wills at the Multition Program.

Cames will be featured at discuss preparing wills at the both sites on Westady. Miss Roberts will attend the Mil-

er's and ate supper there. Jeremiah was sure to visit the Easton stores and the Salva-tion Army before leaving

After attending services at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning the two friends departed at 1:10

p.m. for home via the river road. They reached Mountain Spring at 1:45 p.m., Mineral Spring at 2:30 p.m., Sandt's Eddy at 2:35 p.m. and Martins

Creek at 3:15 p.m. They spent some time in the Three-Church Cemetery where Resh's mother was buried and went north to Factoryville.

Ackermanville, Newton and fi-

Ackermanyille, Newton and finally ended up in Pen Argyl where Jeremiah spent the night with Resh.

At 7 the next morning the two visited the Flory and Company Slate Quarry and at 8:03 a.m. set out for home in the rain. They reached Fox Gap at 11:10 a.m. and got home at 12:45 n.m.

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Milford participants will cele Tri-County Area Agency on brate the third anniversary of

Roberts will attend the hill-ford site on Thursday. On Fri-day Penn State Extension nu-trition aide Pauline Meinzer will address the Mildord group

cation.

A special outreach program is being conducted in Bloom Crove, Palmyra, and Greene Townships to seek out older persons in need of cast. older persons in need of social from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the services, companionships, and a neare comfortable way of

Mrs. Grace Johnson and Mrs. Mary Sabel will be visit-ing homes throughout the western end of the county. Referrals can be made to the Aging Office at 400 Broad St., Milford.

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TABLE TALK — Ball Chairwamon Mary Jane Arner, center, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forney. Forney is first vice president of the Burnley board of (Staff photos by Donald Fisher)

Calendar

Friday, April 15
The Blue Belles will hold a bake sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Northeastern Na-

a.m. at the Portugastern Na-tional Bank.
The Home School Assn. of Ramsey School will have a book fair, bazarr and sale at the school gym in the morn-

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Jeremiah's early days were spent here (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the vitte and, he says in his diary, fifth in a series of articles reflecting the life in northern Hamilton Township at the turn of the series was taken from the Rev. Jeremiah's first trip to Cherryville was an exciting one in which this simple llamilton Township farm boy had Jeremiah's Custom'd's early diaries, leaned to The Record by Mr. and Mrs. George Custom'd of Banver, Colo.

By MAUREEN RUFE

Potono Record Reporter HARTONSVILLE — In 1880 a trip to Cherryville from Bar- the steel works in Bethiehem tonsville could very well take and describes it as "a grand 13 hours to complete and that sight " In the afternoon be vi-was going most of the way by siled the Maravian Cemetery

But taking all day to travel

p.m. that the train left for Bethlehem. Then, there was another walf for about an hour a wagon.

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He also saw the water works in Atlentown as well .5 the shoe factory there.

On Nuy. 9 he was taken to in Bethlehem.

But taking all day to travet lobble before coming hone he had beloved Uncle Daniel's in an opportunity to visit Lehigh Cherryville was an utter delight for the 18-year-old dereman Custard, who had selected by the end of the Wind Game of the Wind Game of the Wind Game station. He arrived there at 11:55, but it was not until 2 p.m. that the train left for Bethlehem. Then, there was another wall for about an hour a wagon. Before coming home he had

hefore the train for Treichler's could be boarded.

Because it was raining, or by wagon, but turned dirt promise her by the second of the provided and second or by the provided and second or by the provided and second or by the provided and the

could hopelessly ensuare a 1:50 p.m., Stockertown at 2:15 wagon. The weather conditions were especially important hecause there were limes when burg. In good weather the trip

The wagon. The weather conditions p.m., Fork's Church at 2:23 p.m., College Hill at 3:15 p.m. and Easton, finally, at 3:20 in the afternoon. While in Easton the men stayed at Peter Weavtook 1.5 to 2 hours.

On Sept. 2, 1881, it seems as if the frugal Jeremiah almost did the impossible. He spent did the impossible. He spent an unbelievable \$2.99 to go on an excursion of New York City. He and Peler Featherman went together; both had to rise at 3.30 a.m. and leave home by 4.18 a.m. to get to East Stroudsburg in time for the trip's 5.30 a.m. departure.

After reaching New York City, the four took the Ninth Avenue elevated railroad le Central Park. From there the tour proceeded to "the Roman Catholic cathedral." probably St. Peter's, and then headed for Coney Island.

The group left New York City at 5 p.m. and arrived back in East Stroudsburg five hours later at 10 p.m. Then hours later at 10 p.m. Then Jeremiah was still another two

The last big trip that Jeremish mentions before marrying Lizzie Shiffer, his teenage sweetheart, was on Sept. 22, 1883, when he and friend Wittiam Resh went to Easton and returned home. The trip both

ways took more than a day.
The two left Monroe County at 6:45 a.m. and reached the Northampton County line nearly three hours later at 9:15 a.m. They approached the Wind Gap station a few min-utes later and visited the graves of friends in Plainfield just before 10 a.m. It was there that Jeremiah records having had dinner with Mr.

The duo reached Belfast at

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TROUT VIN BLANC

- 15-1b. filets of front, poached (save head, skin and bones for making
- stock)
- 26 C butter
 C finely chopped shallots
- V. C. Hour
- C. fish stock
- to tap, salt

 Dash cayenne
- l egg yolk № C. sauterne
- C. seasoned
- mashed polatoes
 While trout is poaching in salled water, start sauce. Melt-butter in a 9-inch skillet and

saute shallots. Blend in flour 2 egg yolks, beaten and cook five minutes more.

Blend in fish stock, salt and

Slowly heat to just below boiling point. Beat egg yolk and sauterne together and quickly stir into hot mixture. Heat through, remove from

With mashed potatoes in a pastry bag, make a wall at expastry bag, make a wall at ex-treme edge of large platter. Drain fish and place on plat-ter. Cover with sauce and gar-nish with oysters and shrimp, if desired. Sprinkle with papri-ka and broil until potatoes brown lightly on edges. Makes

POACHED TROUT MARINIERE

- C. finely chopped shallots T. flour C. milk

- 12 tsp. salt 14 tsp. cayenne One-third C.
- 4 19-1b. filets of trout,
- poached in salted water

- in a 9-inch skillet melt but- 2 ter. Saute shallets until tender Blend in flour and cook slowly three to four minutes, slirring constantly. Stir in milk until smooth. Add salt, pepper and wine. Cook about 10 minutes

Add poached front and heat through Hemove from heat and stir in egg yolks Place pieces of warm poached trout in serving dish and spoon hot sauce over top. Sprinkle with paprika and heat under broiler flame until piping hot. Makes

- four servings.

 TROUT BLANGE

 V. C. butter

 T. T. minced garlic

 V. C. raw shrimp, peeled

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- mushrooms
- 1/2 tsp. Spanish saffron 2 C. whole canned
- tomatoes C. fish stock
- ¼ tsp. cayenne Isp. salt
- 2 T. cornstarch

- V4 C. water trout (2 lbs. each) cleaned honed (save heads, skin and bones
- for making stock)
 C. seasoned mashed potatoes
- In a 10-inch skillet melt but-ter and saute garlie, shrimp, oysters, mushrooms, and saf-fron. Add tomatoes, fish stock, eavenue and salt. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Combine cornstarch and water, add to sauce to thicken. When desired consistency is obtained, remove pan from heat and add parsley. Keep

Grill or broil trout to a golden brown and remove to warm serving platter. Place mashed polatoes in a pastry bag and flute a wall around extreme edge of platter. Cover lish with warm sauce.

Carnish with whole mushrooms and shrimp. Sprinkle potatoes with paprika. Ptace under flame until poatoes are lightly browned. Makes four survings.

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different person this week, it's no wonder. If they've been ab-stracted, subject to insomnia, inclined to snap at the chil-dren, kick the cat, and yell

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If you've found the taxpayer learned seven or eight times carned income credit, alterna- very foscinoting. in your family or among your tables and am not too sure friends or fellow workers a about the six times so that different person this week, it's I've had to start with five no wooder. If they've been ab-

inclined to soap at the children, kick the cat, and yell about expenses, forgive them for they know not what they do.

For those who have their income taxes prepared, it may be simply a matter of wondering how they're going to live up to that tax expert's canctuation as to what they owe. But if they prepare their own returns, this year they are not only feeling broke, but frustrated and apt to doubt their entire mental capacity.

When it finally came it was "If you can read, you can accompanied by two other tigore out anything." I've forms, one involved Lax credit often said somewhat smugly on the use of civil aircraft, about anything from dress paton the use of civil aircraft.
This turned out to have nothing to do with the fact that
I've probably paid my share of airplane ticket taxes. In fact a it says. Of course my task in lot of the provisions which tax returns was complicated seemed so hopeful in their by the fact that I never littles: Credit for the elderly,

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tive taxes, income averaging, or retirement income credit, seemed somehow inapplicable Except, of course, for the double exemption for over 65. By the time I finished my past-midnight calculations, I figure in hight also claim another one niight also calm dnother one for being blind, but that wouldn't apply until next year, anyway. Well, it's done, finally, and maybe !'ll be able to sit up and lake notice. could last forever.

March 30, at Poenon Hospital, weighing six pounds 15 aunors. The haby has been named Nicole Lyan. Her nother is the former for most of us our hortweather wear is still packaged away. The sudden heat wave which stated on Monday night caught a lot of the audience at the college's Africa night unprepared for the equatorial heat. They must have envied Dr. Molmes in his loose-sleeved, apen necked Africa shirt which looked comfortable as well as the college's a well as well as the college's the content of the college's Africa shirt which looked comfortable as well as the college's the coll And there certainly is enough to, notice: The whole house has to be reassembted after the influx of Easter visitors, and summer staged a preview. When the need to do something about one and the desire to enjoy the other meet head on, you know which one

No wonder the women ator retirement income credit, seemed somehow inapplicable to me, old, poor, and baffled as I may be.

tending the Glen Brook Wouten's Golf Assn. board meeting to plan the new season were tempted to start their own season right there and then. The ones who played golf in Florida all winter are already in the groove but for the winter-bound this weather

coloriul. So the sheets and towels overflow the laundry basket and the grass from Easter baskets is growing on the rug, while I try to catch up on the buds exploding outside like fire-cackers. I won't say you can seally hear them pap but the visual impact is almost as startling. Where one minute there is just a dab of green, the next there is a fully rounded golden dandelian or a whole galaxy of purple violets. Furry silver farn fronds uncurl like those party favors you blow out. It's all

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biesky deterred the invaders.

puts a swizzle in your whistle, you want more

puts a swizzle in your whistle, you want more."

To you de linish's and Gad Berger's bag is bagels.

So help me. They make no buns about it and steadfastly contend that it's the "hole" truth.

"You get to be a crazy man about bagels," said Pinsky who five and one-half years proprietor of Polish extracago joined sympathetic personnessity with Berger, another invaders were thwarted in ago joined sympathetic pro-pensity with Berger, another invaders were liwarted in similarly inclined fellow, and their bid to sack the city, started southern Oregon's only circa 1683, Polish King Jan So-

bagel bakery.
"I used to always eat deli-"I used to always eat delt food." Pinsky said in explanation of his infatuation with the tyonally buasties.

"Bagels were always a stap"Bagels were always a stap"Bagels were always a stap"Bagels were always a stap-

te."

But that was Brooklyn, ethically and geographically filling from the quiet town of Tatent where Plnsky arrived by choice in 1971.

"The idea was, what was missing out here that I had back there?" Pinsky recalls, wand that was bagels."
"And that was bagels."
"I should be striumphal parade, he

"And that was bagels." Pinsky explains that bagels The baby's named Denoid Keith Motulevich Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matu-

Donold Keith Motulevich Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matu-levich of East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on April 2 at Pocono Hospital, weighing eight pounds, seven ounces. The baby has been

Older child is Tracy Lynn.

two and one-half.
Their mother is the former Carol Winters, Grandparents are Lulu Winters of East are Lutu Winters of East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matulevich of East Stroudsburg, Great grand-parents are Margaret Matule-vich of West Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seliga of Ha-

Nicole Lynn Coover
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Coover
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the birth of a daughter on
March 30, at Pocono Höspital,
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Researcher claims there's always a war somewhere

Research Institute, says that to this appalling record of vio-since September 1945 there has lence," he said in an article in

not been a single day in which New Scientist whose theme the world was free of war. In was the escalaling trade in fact, 12 wars were being arms between the industrialization. fought on any average day.

The casualties, since the end of World War II, he said, run into the lens of millions with.

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Color and France—and took of the countries.

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Dr.

Frank Barnaby, director of the tory of more than 70 states fighting on the terriform barnaby, director of the tory of more than 70 states.

Slockbolm International Peace

Hand there is no end in sign van Kende, who estimated 133 wars between 1945 and 1976, wars between 1993 and 1970, elevating to the status of a war guerrilla attacks that cover a considerable part of the country in which they operate.

"Almost all of these wars took place in the Third World," he said. "The bulk of

the weapons used in them have been supplied — through the arms trade — by the industrialized countries. If there were no arms trade, particl-pants in arms races — at least so far as those able to acquire ever more sophisticated weaponry were concerned -would be limited to the half dozen or so industrialized countries able to support military research and development activities to

But, as it is, participation in arms races is almost world-wide. In 1976 a total of 95 wide, in 1976 a total of 95 countries imported major weapons — tanks, ships, mis-siles or aircraft. About 105 countries — 75 of them in the Third World — imported millitary equipment of some type. In almost all of these countries there was no other feasi-ble way of obtaining these mil-

cause of the increased wealth of the oil countries, six of the 10 Third World countries most the Middle East.

"Because of this buge inflow of arms there are as many combat aircraft and tanks in the Middle East as there are

ble way of obtaining these mil-itary supplies.

Barnaby said the increase in arms trade with the Third World in recent years was alarming. Between 1970 and 1976, he said, the sum spent equaled the expenditure of the previous 19 years with a "re-markable increase" following the 1973 Israeli-Arab War, Be-cause of the increased wealth active in the prins trade are in

in NATO forces" he said "And the weapons include the most modern — for example, the Soviet MIG23 and the US F14 and F15 fighters, and the Soviet T62, US M60 and Chieftain tanks." tain tanks

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to pursue an aggressive bases, or to offset high reforeign policy for domestic political reasons.

"Whatever the reasons for
Industrial countries sell buying and selling arms," Barrarms to the Third World to
gain economic or political influence, to acquire military world is to stimulate arms.

bases, or to offset high reraces in these region. Whether
or not those arms races lead
to war is not known. But what
is certain is that large arsenaby said, "the effects of the
als greatly increase the level
of violence once conflict
breaks out."

11th general election in 30 years

Squaring the Belgian circle Washington, D.C. with no power to intervene on either side in the regional contest of

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)

— Flemings and Walloons reaffirm their years-old differences this weekend when Belgium holds its 11th general

election since World War II.

A severe economic crisis —
one of the worst in Western the contest, which as usual will revolve around language and regional issues.
For both the 5.3 million

Dutch-speaking Flentings and the 2.7 million French-speaking Walloons plus 850 000 Hot country — once a rich glans in predominantly manufacturing area based on French-speaking Brussels, unleaded to the country — once a rich manufacturing area based on boal coal reserves, now backemployment and inflation are

common enemics.

The nation is battling inflation—relatively successfully—the rale was down to 7.5 per cent last year. The real problem is unemployment, with 9 per cent of the labor force out of work. The steel industry is a disaster area, one rating a disaster area, operating about 40 per cent below capac-

ity.
The coalition government of Premier Leo Tindemans languages as well as among parties — fell last month on a

demanding immediate action on the French-speaking re-gion's crisis-plagued steel in-dustry.

Tindemans, 55-year-old Fleming politician, was not able to deliver and instead chose to call national elections one year ahead of time.

Tindemans hopes to be ruelected with more power for his Christian Social party which, like the two other major politi-Please recycle this newspaper

cal groupings here — the other are the Socialists and the Lib-erals — is representative of both language groups. If his plan works out, he might be able to govern without the sup-port of the unpredictable re-gional or minor parties. The economic crisis threa-

Eurone -is an added factor in tens to examerbate the deeply complicated regional issues which, in the past, has led to rioting, even if the two communities have never directly

ward and poorer — are de-manding priority action to re-vitalize their obsolescent industry.

An increasing number of them favor a Socialist-type state-run economy as a pan-acea for their region's ills.

The Flemings, on the other the Flemings, on the other hand, have been gelling the lion's share of new technology and foreign investments — in-cluding most of the American stake in Belgium.

Starting as the underdogs at about their own destiny.

languages as new parties — fell last month on a linspection technical issue. The test-leaning Walloon meet delayed

LEHIGITON — The usual spring meeting of official vehicle inspection station managers in Monroe and Carbon Counties has been postponed until sometime in July, state muti sometime in July, state police al Lehighton announced Monday. The meeting has been delayed until publication of the new Pennsylvania vehicle in-spection manual in late June, police said.

the time when Belgium was founded in 1830, the Flemings have achieved linguistic and cultural autonomous equality, formalized in a constitutional

reform of 1971.

Many Flemings want economic autonomy as well. They feel that the kind of reforms demanded by the Waltons will have to come out of the state's pocket — which ultimately means out of their pockets.

Both Flemings and Walloons can, in theory, agree that Bel-gium needs a federal structure with each region responsible for its own culture and econ-

umy.
The bugbear is Brussels, slap in the middle of Flemish territory but with a four-fifths

French-speaking majority.

Brussels politicians want the capital to be a separate and equal entity in any federal solution.

Fleinings sense such a move would enable Brussels to tilt the scale toward the minority Walloons in any future dis-agreement, leaving the Flem-ings powertess to do anything

They say they would accept a solution in which Brussels became a federal district like

So barring a landslide politi-

cal shift of inconceivable pro-portions, the incoming parlia-ment will be facing pretty much the same problems as the outgoing one. The last parliament could do precious little to solve Belgium's regional problem. The new one is not expected to

have any greater power to do so, if only because a two thirds majority is needed for major structural changes.

major structural changes.
Political observers say Tindemans again is expected to emerge as premier.
He said Third World countries buy weapons to gain demans again is expected to emerge as premier.

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SPRING TRAINING? — No, not really. This young Amish lad takes a break from his form chores in Rank, Pa. to get in a little practice for the summer.

Transsexual men more conservative about sex

first comprehensive study of For those with preconceived men and women who want to notions about transsexuals, the change their gender found tam's report offered some among other things that trans-startling conclusions. sexual males are more conservative about sex than the average family man.

The study, recently complet-

ed by a medical team at Johns male is more conservative alloying University, also belowed that women who want to become men often exaggerate their masculine characteristics to the point of looking ridiculous.

Psychological assessments to 31 men and 20 women who sought sex change operations were compared with those of 200 men and 200 women conservative to the normal males agreed with the statement hall ed by a medical team at Johns male is more conservative

200 men and 200 women considered normal in their sex

Leonard Derogatis, redirector for Hopkins' sexual behavior consultation unit, said most persons seek-ing the operation were single

retary of War Edwin Stanton.

cover's interior,'' he said.

John Wilkes Booth

escaped to India?

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — John Wilkes Booth wasn't shut after killing Abraham Lincoln. He went to India and the escape was covered up by the government, or so theorizes Ray Neff, an associate professor at Indiana

State University.

Neff, associate professor of health and safety, is convinced that following Lincoln's assassination on April 14. 1865, Dooth successfully escaped and lived in India until He believes the man shot in a born April 26, 1855, was not Booth, but James William Boyd, a turnoon Confederate secret service captain working as a detective for Sec-

Neff said he had recently photographed Booth's diary in Washington and now is using infrared and other sophis-ticated photo devices in an attempt to recover the missing

He hopes the lost pages will sustain his theory of Booth's escape and a subsequent government coverup of his flight to India. Neff, who has researched the assassination for 20 years, said he was concentrating on impressions made on

the inside cover of the diary.
"Images of writing and what may have been a map
(were) transferred from the now missing flyleaf to the

According to accepted history, the diary was taken from Booth's pocket after the shooting at the barn April 26. But, Neff contends, "We have what we consider very."

very strong evidence that Booth's diary was in Washington

Neff believes the diary was actually taken from a jacket Booth discarded at Macedoak Creek April 23. The Jacket and diary were picked up by two Indians, he said, and turned it over to detectives.

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"We measured the degree of

conservation and liberalism in their sexual attitudes, and we found that the transsexual

rormal male," said Derogatis.

"When you ask them about things like group sex and swinging, they

agreed with the statement that "group sex is a bizarre and disgusting idea," while 39 per cent of the transsexual males

said they think it is. Only 42 per cent of the transsexual males felt that "viewing erotic films is enjoy-

BY RICHARD NEWCOMBE while most considered normal able and stimulating behav-BALTIMORE (UPI) — The were married. tor," while 74 per cent of the rmal males agreed with the

And Derogatis said his survey showed that men who want sex change operations are less experienced and less knowledgeable about sex than normal males.

We also found that the transsexual males had signifi-eantly less information about

parts, he said.

The same was true for female transsexuals, Derogatis said.

Some recommendations might be different today.
On the subject of the view

ing difference between female transsexuals and normal fe males - and normal males for that matter — is their percep-tion of the gender role," he said. "They are much more masculine than the average

Similarly, transsexual males are more feminine than normal females.

"They overdress and they overmake themselves up," he said. "Here's where you get the stereolypes — the swishy arag queen.

"They present themselves in a hyperfeminine role definition which appears ludierous," he said. "In cases of both male and female transsexuals, they have not totally assimilated their role behaviors."

Experts start taking shots

Blow one landed when a new study, "Measuring Education Progress," came off the book presses. This was an assess-ment of the National Assessment of Education Progress, if ment fails, the study said.

Blow two fell during the an-

hit on National Assessment

Education Progress spends some \$6 million a year -- to do research aimed at learning the extent to which 9, 13 and 17 year-olds in the nation's public schools can read, write, and perform other scholastic

This is performance-oriented research. It is set up along sampling lines similar to those of the popular political polls - a technique that has proved highly reliable in presidential election polls. election polls.

The National Assessment reports give school boards and administrators a national per-formance standard against which they may measure the learning going on in their

The assessment of the National Assessment cost \$2.4 million, paid by the Carnegie Corp. of New York. It was done by William Greenhaum and fellow researchers at Har-

vard University.

The evaluators said National Assessment fails in its major objectives and that its future should be looked on "with con-structive skepticism." They noted that the National

Assessment does not obtain meaningful untional data on

the strengths and weaknesses of American education.

Roy Forbes, Director of the National Assessment for Education cation Progress, noted that the material for the sludy by the

"While it may be historically correct," he said,

"But I think the most strik- from the ivory tower versus the real classroom, the Educa-

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at X education 'research' lion Research Association was "Other "Research" criti-briefed by two Stanford Uni-

approach, calling for re-searchers to work with teach-ers and principals to solve school problems.

"They have to live with the

"Screen out consultants who are unfamiliar with schools and who are simply boting,"

problem.

UPI Education Editor briefed by two Stanford Unit cism at the Education research.

It's taking-it-on-the-chin versity veterans of the Teach search meeting included: ers Corps.

"If education researchers are going to have an impact on schools, they should try get-ting more involved with teachers and administrators Robert Nolan and Susan please. National Assess-The critics suggested a learn

nual meeting of the American Educational Research Associa-tion in New York recently, "How can you have impact if you stay in your ivory towers?" asked education critsolutions long after we de-part," Nolan and Roper said. "After a systematic needs assessment completed by teachers researchers can help

Let's first look at the direct

The National Assessment of design a program to address a

Harvard team was collected during the early phase of the continuing research project.

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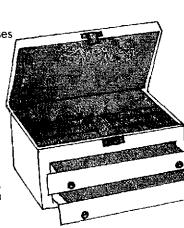
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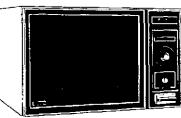


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Oil companies try to improve images

By SCOTT MACLEOD

United Press International U.S. oil companies, conceding they have image problems, plan to spend more than \$70 pian to spend more than \$60 million this year trying to con-vince the public they are not ogres and really have Ameri-ca's best interests at heart. Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Arco and

the others hire New York agencies and Hollywood studios to design newspaper ads and film television commercials that present that message. Bob Hope tells Texaco's

sage. Hob Hope fells Texaco's story.
"We are working like hell to find new supplies of energy for this country," says Standard Oil of Indiana's variation of the industry message, put by public affairs manager Alan Groh.

only goal of the ad campaigns There also are "issue" ads, lobbying the industry position on controversies such as dives-

gasoline.
"We didn't think we derampant." Groh says.

Some firms have purchased come confused about what is mews and what is advertisements for opinion page ads — which decome confused about what is advertising.

Oil executives like Gull Chairman Jerry McAfee ac-

submitted its report to the De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare. With respect to the educa-

Boyer, at his first news con-

ference Monday since becoming the 23rd commissioner of the Office of Education, annunced a reorganization to better coordinate school programs for women, minorities,

needy persons, senior citizens and the handicapped.

He made no mention at the

time of a special emphasis on

the needs of rural women. But

tional needs, little attention is nice Sandler

women's education advocates tion statute."
and providers," the report

Rural females

get shortchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — available for grants and con-Subsidized education programs tracts under the Women's Ed-generally ignore the nation's ucational Equity Act of 1974. 34 million curat females, a "I would expect the adminis-

presidential panel reported tration of those dollars would Tuesday.

Congress to establish a comport," he said, prehensive Jederal rural edu. The council, whose 20 mem-

Congress to establish a comprehensive federal rural education policy to overcome inequality of upportunities deat Ford, conducted a year-available to women and girls in such areas.

Ernest Boyer, the new U.S. education commissioner, was a member of the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, which salive American, migrant or Annalachian, have urgent

being directed to rural girls and women — by either rural getting those services. Few duestors and advocates for are even aware of Title IX, cural development, or the basic antisex discrimina-

restorential panel reported traction in mose contain would used as.

It urged the President and needs as discussed in the re-

liver "editorials" on energy lonies such as conservation divestiture and natural gas deregulation — began in 1970 and have become common in many newspapers.

That fact bothers James Flug, director of the Energy Action Committee, a consumer lobby in Washington which takes on the oil giants.

lakes on the oil glants.
"Purely from the amount of money they can spend," Flug says, "they can get their side of any issue across with great quantity, great skill, and undebateability."
Flug's group, which spends \$250,000 a year lobbying and providing consumer information, recently won at the Fed-

bill of Indiana's variation of the industry message, put by under affairs manager Alan iroh.

But image huilding is not the Texaco television ad cam-

paign.
The commercials told The commercials told viewers divestiture—breaking up the big companies into many smaller ones — would hurt the industry's ability to provide energy and to search for new sources. Many commercials sounsured news on controversies such as divestiture or — more recently—
tiling what big oil would like
President Carter to include in
the energy policy he is to announce Wedleasday.

Image-improving efforts
were intensitied considerably
after what Groh calls "the
great surge of hostillity that
erupted" during the energy
crisis of 1973, when drivers
tet waited hours in line for

"the ling companies into
provide energy and to search
for new sources. Many commercials sponsored news
shows.

The "equal time" challenge
controversial issue which television networks are required
to "balance" on the air.

often waited hours in line for gasoline.

"We didn't think we deserved the hostility that was ing breaks in network news programs, viewers can be-come confused about what is news and what is advertising. Oil executives like Gulf

native American, migrant or Appalachian, have urgent needs for supportive educa-tional services of all kinds," said council chairperson fler-

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the people.

Divestiture was a hot issue last year. This year Sen. Birch last, year. The work last willion; Standard old of Indiana, \$1.7 million; According to Fortune magazine's 1976 list of America's largest 500 corporations, five of the biggest eight are oil firms. If divestiture were approved, those firms could be spitt into smaller units or forced to relinquish involvement in competing sources of energy.

energy.
Divestiture is not the only

Divestiture is not the only shock issue.

The industry, constantly looking for more crude, also has incurred the wrath of environmentalists who believe potential spills in offshore drilling endanger beaches and withting of the constant of wildtife

wildlife.

And oil chieftains, charging the price of natural gas is held artifically low by the Federal Power Commission — thereby discouraging efforts to develop new gas fields — continue to lobby for deregulation.

"We think if misconceptions persist, they are going to show up in consumer reactions, and

up in consumer reactions, adup in consumer reactions, adversed to be either an inability or an unwillingness on the legislation," says Walter Morris, assistant vice president for public affairs for Standard Oit of California.
"The oil companies are an easy target for the politicians."

Here's what eight top U.S. seemed to be either an inability or an unwillingness on the part of the media to print certain information or alternative points of view."

Shell spends most of its ad budget on providing magazine readers with useful consumer guides on transportation topics such as carpooling, auto repair

reaching only the politicians is not enough.

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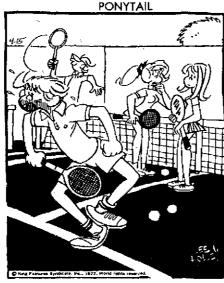
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"I may have won the mutch, but I think I've lost a DATE tonight!"

Your Horoscope Frances Drake

your objectives, even "imposs- pressing your willingness ible" ones, by using subtle tac- take on more responsibilities.

 Be guided by logic in stress periods. Give anxiety no quarter. Be prepared to cope with some miner obstacles which may appear.

which may appear.

180 (July 24 to August 23)

Sturdy effort will see you through this day of mostly variable influences. Some hours may be really "tricky."

All challenges should prove interesting, however.

VIROO (August 24 to September 23) — As with Gemini.

art. literature, the law, busi-

tember 23) — As with Gemini, serious thoughts should precede serious steps. Don't let superficial attractiveness blind you to flaws at the core of propositions.

UBRA (September 24 to October 231 — Don't be dis-couraged if your efforts seem unappreciated. Instead, draw attention to them — but in a subtle manner.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - Rule out ex-tremes and risky chance-takfrences and risky chance-taging. It is sometimes difficult
for a native of Scurpio to
stress conservatism, but it's a
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stress on the somewhat
for a new series called "Quail
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ARIES (March 21 to April 20) tent day for dealing with supe-Curb your inhorn aggres-riors, for making them aware siveness now. You can attain of your ultimate goals and ex-

CAPRICORN (December 22 tics.

TAURUS (April 21 to May to January 20) — Take a section and look before accepting new work and consistent accuracy will help you break through seemingly impregnable barriers. Reap harvests happily.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

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GEMINI (January 21 to European Lefter) — Care needed.

— Rationalize, think things out logically before making importent the control of the control of

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Travel under especially beneficent influences. In fact, some exciting

a born progressive, with a ver-satility that fits you for suc-cess in many fields, notably: art, literature, the law, business management, invention and the theater. You tend to be emotional, overly aggressive at times, and stubborn, too. But once you learn to curb these traits and gain complete mastery over self, you can reach any beight to which you aspire. Birthdate of: Leonardo da Vinci, famed Italian artist; Henry James, American au-thor; Elizabeth Montgomery. TV star.

to December 21) - An excel- raising two children alone

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding quiz Assume you've opened the decide whether there's a game bidding with One Reart and in the cards. Bridge is a partin the cards. Bridge is a part-

partner responds Two Hearts. What would you bid now with each of the following three hands?

1.♠AJ8 ♥KJ9742 ◆10 ♣A85 2.♠6 ♥KQ852 ◆AJ ♣AKQ94 3.♣AJ94 ♥AK9543 ◆AJ6 ♣—

1. Three hearts. Although you have only 13 high-card points, there is a reasonable chance to make ten tricks and you should not throw in the sponge by passing. Also, at the other extreme — for those who ther extreme—for those who took were. even it partners there would through rose-colored glasses—you should not cap directly to four hearts were two.

Whether you can make a same depends mostly on the same depends mostly on the size and shape of partner's

3. Two spades. There is no see the world through rose-colored glasses — you should not leap directly to four hearts

game depends mostly on the size and shape of partner's two heart bid. If you bid three hearts and he bolds:

♣Q-I ♥A853 ♦9643 **♣**K72 partner will realize that he was in the maximum zone for a two heart bid and will gladly eccept your invitation to bid

But if partner holds: **♦K95 ♥Q863 ♦J82 ♣964**

he will pass three hearts be-

nership game.

2. Four netrump. There's a distinct possibility of a slam, and the best way to investigate it is via Blackwood. If

gate it is via blackwood. It parliner shows one are by re-spending five diamonds, bld six hearts. If partner's are is in trumps, you'll be a big fa-vorite to make six; if it's in spades, you may still have a shot at the slam. This is one of those situa-tions where, even if partner

Two spades. There is no question about making a game; the problem is whether there's a slam. Two spades is

tion. It is a forcing bid.

Partner does not need a maximum raise for a slam to be made. If he has no values in clubs, you probably have a slam. Thus partner could bave the king of spades and king of diamonds, which would al-ready make a slam feasible.

the first move in this direc-

making even nine tricks.

Alternatively, you could bid factory. In any case, if partner coperates in any way after and in that way invite game, the chief point is that you shouldn't unilaterally deriake a slam.



















Hagar the Horrible







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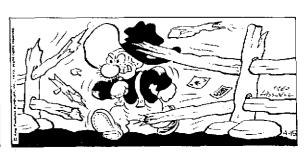






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Off-Broadway presents some interesting new shows

UP lively Arts Editor squeaky ley mouse.

NEW YORK (UPI) — There "Ladies at the Alarma" consis a host of interesting new cerns a power struggle heshows — featuring a lot of, tween the woman director of a

good acting - off-Broadway.

They Include "Cold Storage" at the American Place, "Jockeys" at the Promenade, "Endat the Roundabout, and 'As to the Meaning of Words" at the Hartman in Stamford,

The only new show on Broadway is "Ladies at the Broadway is "Lautes at the Alamo," which opened at the Martin fleck April 7. It pro-mised much: Written by Paul Zindel, who won the 1971 Pu-litzer Prize for "The Effect of Gammia Rays on Man-in-the
Moon Marigolds," directed by
Rack to more pleasant
film director Frank ("David and Lisa") Perry, and ereated
"Cold Storage," which
mostly at the Actors Studia.

"Cold Storage," which
opened April 6, is memorable
opened Apr film director Frank ("David and Lisa") Perry, and created mostly at the Actors Studio.

theater complex in Texas and her principal backer. Zindel has made of it a creaking, bitchy rewrite of "The Women," with skeletons numbing from every closet and every character cornily given a hig exit speech to milk the

applause.
The only members of the allwoman east to emerge with any sort of respectable pefor-mances are Elleen Heckart as a wisecracking drunk and Susan Peretz as an unloved

for a great performance by Martin Balsam, returning to the New York theater after too many years absence to play a dying Armenian greengrocer confined to a wheel-chair. He dashes off non sequiturs, jokes, lies and provocations in a dazzling tour

de lorce.
"Cold Storage," by Ronald Ribman, one of the most successful playwrights to be nurcessful playwrights to be nurwhose dreams of riding a wintured at the American Place,
is a curiously static piece. It
deals with Richard Landau, a
European Jew who lost his
work — by Katselas and
parents in World War II and
parents in World War II and
choreographer Gerald Arpino
has put his emotions and Jow—with a simple set of vertical
ishness in cold storage for 30
ropes and horizontal racetrack
veers. In hospital for explorrails combined with a practice

erupts back into humanity.

But the play is virtually a glittering monologue for Balsam, who could bardly have found a witter part for his return to the stage.

"Jockeys" is a no-intermistion work by Fearly Spicion.

off non sequilies and duzzling tour and Million Katselas which opened April 3. It is in fact about jockeys, specifically one Angel Quiton, a Puerto Rican

Chick Vennera is excellent Angel, all emotion: extravagant highs and lows, dancing fighting riding for life through life. He gets good backing from David Nichols and Alfred Mancini as fellow jockeys, Simone Griffeth as jockeys, Simone Griffeth as the ballerina, Parnela Politer as the girl Angel's been living with, and Thaao Penghlis as the ballerina's evil genius of a choreographer.

The revival of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" opened March 28 with Gordon Heath in the leading role of Hamm, the blind, paralyzed survivor of a universal holocaust waiting for death to come to him legless parents and his

While Heath is not the subt-

gian is to a wheelchair — is one of despair, of a chess-player condemned to play the same end game until God decides to change the rules.

and the acting by Jake Dengel as Clove and Charles Randall as the legless father living in a trashcan is well up to Heath's level.

"As to the Meaning of Words," a first play by Mark Elchman, is a recreation of the 1975 Boston trial of a young black doctor found guilty of manslaughter after an abortion.

Most of the dialogue is from the transcript of the trial, but in condensing the evidence Elchman makes it incompre-hensible that the doctor would have been found guilty, even in an anti-abortion Roman Catholie society. Eighman also takes too much time explain-

ing what abortion is and the legal aspects, so that much of ter jurors — make good use of confined to a chair as Parmi- the time it's more like a treatise than a drama

ter jurors — make good use of the space available.

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Earle Hyman as the doctor has only one major scene, in which the writing does not Dzundza manage to make lievable human beings of the opposing lawyers, and Akira Yoshimura's courtroom set-

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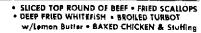
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'Three Women' somber comedy tier) who runs the local beer hall and owns the apartment building. Slowly the girls swap

By DAVID DUGAS
NEW YORK (UP1) —
Mildred (Pinky) Rose, newly arrived in Southern California. takes a job as an allendant at ing it.
a geriatric health spa where At the end the landlurd's arshe meets another young tist wife (Janice Rule) has a

Texan, Millie Lammoureaux. The moosy, naive Pinky — if I have this right — the (Sissy Spacek) is intrigued and three women merge into one, awed by the fall, brunette Mil— When Altman is observing awed by the fall, brunette Milthe (Shelley Duvall) although the two young women, the
absolutely nobody else is. The
movie often is very tauching
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and funny. Duvall and Spacek
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traits of perseverance and sac-rifice that carried American

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pled hill still come to the sur-

hardy heritage lives on may be

west where a severe drought is testing the mettle of the

day that Oregon Gov. Bob Straub and his wife Pat were setting an example of indomi-

tability by using the same bath

That's the sort of coping with hardship that has made

this country great.
"Double-dipping." as the sharing of bath water is called, requires real fortitude. Particularly if one person bathes in the morning and the

other at night.
Or if one bathes on Tuesday

and the other on Thursday.

Bear in mind that the

Straubs are saving not only the water it takes to fill the tub a

second time but also the en-

ergy it takes to heat the water. Thus their exercise in

conservation has relevance for

the entire country, including areas that are waterlagged. Even now President Carter is making the final decisions

on the energy program he will set forth later this month. It

has not been revealed whether he will make double-dipping an

instrument of national policy

But with summer coming on

that would be one sure way to

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Yet "Three Women" ultiwreck of a man (Robert For- mately is exasperating and un- member, the games George

Energy plan won't wash

BY DICK WEST that would be used heating administration might wish to Fresh water. Then you save the pioneering spirit in this energy that would be needed country is not dead, just during the banse ag a con-

sequence of the second bath.

According to an environmen-tal magazine, a lub of good hot

bath water produces 10,000 BTUs of heat, which is enough to keep a well-insulated three bedroom bouse warm for one hour when the nutside temper-

In the winter, that's good, for it takes some of the load off the furnace. But in surnmer, it's bad, for it adds to

the drain on the air condi

There used to be, and may

still be, a rock group called "Three Dog Night" that took its name from the old custom of using canine body heat to warm the bed in winter.

Nights that required sleeping with a trio of hounds were deemed about the ultimate in

In that tradition, the Carter

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Casino Theatre

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appealing because of the ex-tremely eccentric ending imposed on it by Altman's own script.

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Obituaries

Larenzo Miller

EAST STROUDSBURG — Lorenzo S. Milter, 63, of 339 Race St., East Stroudsburg died Thursday at home He was the husband of the late Laura (VanWhy) Miller Born in Middle Smithfield

Born in Middle Smithfield Township, he was a son of the late Jerry and Sophia (LaBar)

Miller.

He had been self employed as a painter for most of his life. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose 5521, East Stroudsburg He had lived in Monroe County all his

Ide.

He is survived by three sons, Howard. Harvey and Lester Miller, all of East Stroudsburg; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Keiper of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Lorraine Gregory of Scranton and Mrs. Helen Marsh of East Stroudsburg; two steedaughters, Mrs. Violet Marsh of East Stroudsburg; two stepdanghters, Mrs. Violet Safin and Mrs. Nina Hooey, bold of East Stroudsburg; a stepson, Harold Sebring of East Stroudsburg; a brother, Charrick Miller of East Stroudsburg: 13 grandchildren: five stepgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced by the Lanter-man & Allen Funeral Home. Inc., 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Memorial donations may be

made to the Monroe County Branch of the American

Rachel Leonard

EASTON, Md. - Mrs. Ra chel Leonard, 89, of Easton Md. died Thursday at the Home in the Pines, Easton, Md. She was the widow of Al-bert Leonard.

Born in Guion, Arkansas, a daughter of the late Robert O. and Alice E. (Ward) Wheelts she had lived in Easton for the past seven years and prior to that had resided in the Balti-

more, Md. area,
Surviving are two sons: John
J. Slokes, Stroudshurg: Chris
Stokes Sr., Ocean City, Md. and
Crystal River, Fla; a daugiter, Mrs. Jewel Gordon, Nashville, Tenn.; a brother, and two sisters; Wash Wheelis, Mrs Hester Tillie and Mrs. Enuma Norris, all of Little Rock, Ark.; seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren

dren.

Funeral services will be held

Venday in the Wilat 11 a m. Monday in the Wil-liam H. Clark Funeral Horne, 1603 Main St. Stroudsburg with Rev. John Bendik officiating, Burial will be in the Gales of Heaven section. Laurelwood Cemetery, Strondsburg, Visita-tion on Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Clark's.

Lavina Bachman

SCRANTON — Mrs. Lavina J. Bachman, 89, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, died Thursday at the Community Medical Center, Scranton. She was the widow of Arthur J. Bachman.

Born in Monroe County, she was a daughter of the late Milo F. and Mnry C. (Snyder) Heller and a life long resident of the area

She was of the Mennonite

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sarah E. Young of Stroudsburg R.D. 5; three sons, George Bensinger of Bushkill, Emmet Flyte of East Stroudsburg and Irving Flyte of Cherry Valley; six grand-children, Also one great-grand-children, Also one great-great-grand-flyte. grandchild

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. David L. Ritterpusch official-

ing. Burial will be in the Strouds burg Cemetery.

There will be no visitation

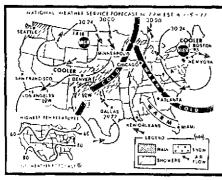
Memorial donations may be made to the Poenno Central Ambulance Assn of Tanners-ville in care of Harry Jensen.

Backpack lecture planned

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. — Persons interested in backpacking are invited to attend a lecture meeting of the Sterra Club scheduled for 7:45 p.m. April 21 in Memorial Hall at Biair Academy in Blairstown, N.J. Jim O'Karse, of the Mountain

Shop in Easton will discuss different aspects of backpack-ing, including how to select

ind use equipment. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. For more information, contact Lynne Stirrat, vice chairman of the Northwest New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club, at 201-459-



Weather pattern

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School notes

PTA meets

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocone Elementary Center PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. This month's topic is "A Workshop, or, Everything You Wanted To Know About PEC But Were Afraid To Ask".

Teachers will give brief talks on their specific fields and William Reiner, middle school principal, will address fourth angle pagests.

fourth grade parents.

Nominations for next year's PTA officers will also be held. Free babysitting and refreshments will be

Read-a-thon

STROUDSBURG - Third and fourth graders at the Clearview School are participating in a four-week read-athan for the benefit of multiple sclerosis.

than for the benefit of multiple sclerosis.
Each child will sign up as many sponsors as possible to pledge money for each book he reads. Prizes will be awarded for the most books read, most money collected and a drawing will be held for everyone who has participated in the read-a-than. The prize drawing is a four-day, four-night trip to Disney World.

A book fair at the Clearview School recently involved students in donating a total of 1,571 books.

School registration

CRESCO — Registration for all new students entering Pocono Central Catholic School in September, with the exception of kindergarten, will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 o.m. Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29.

Garden offer

BANGOR — An anti-inflationary garden will be offered to the public under the direction of Gary Offer, horticulture teacher at Bangor Area Junior High School.

For only 50 cents gardeners can buy a packet of seeds for golden wax bush beans, radishes, carrots, zuechini squash, turnips, peas, lettuce, buets, cucumbers and sweet corn. These narkets of 10 seed packages are available in corn. These packets of 10 seed packages are available in each of the district's schools.

School play

HAWLEY — "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 in the Wallenpaupack Area High School Auditorium.

Area High School Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the musical, the first to be performed on WAHS stages in 12 years. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the box office, in the high school cafeteria during lunch hours and from the cast.

Baking contest

STROUDSHURG - A haking contest to benefit the 1977 Pioneer Year Book will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 23 at the IGA.

There will be 12 different categories of baked goods with prizes for each winner donated by local businesses. The entries will be seld after they are judged from 2-6

p.m. on Friday, April 22.
For contest rules, contact Sally Scheller at the Stroudsburg High School, 421-1900.

'Peter Pan' staged

WIND GAP — Third graders at the Pen Argyl Area Wind Gap Elementary School recently put on the play "Peter Pan" as a part of their rending program.

The boys and girls memorized all their parts and made constumes and scenery with the help of teachers Belsy Haney and Diane Houser.

Ecology drive

PEN ARGYL — An ecology drive to collect tin and aluminum cons and all kinds of paper will be held from 9 n.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23 in the Pen Argyl High School parking lot.

Seventh grade social studies classes are sponsoring the drive to benefit the class treasury and to cap off lesse

ecology.

Students have sponsored other ecological projects, placed posters in area businesses and corresponded with local industries to find out what they are doing about pollution. The month of April marks a clean-up campaign on the school campus by the seventh grade.

Parent talks set

STRUUDSBURG Parent-teacher conferences have been rescheduled to Tuesday, April 19 at the Stroudsburg High School

In order to accommodate working parents, meetings will be set up between mon and 8 p.m. The first conferences will be scheduled with parents of students with difficulties. Later ones will be scheduled for parents wanting a general conference.

Graduation day

SWIFTWATER — Graduation exercises will be Tues-day, June 14 for seniors at the Pocono Mountain High School, Raindate is June 15. Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held Sunday, June 12.

Another graduation day

EAST STROUDSBURG - Graduation exercises at East Stroudsburg High School will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13 in the stadium. In case of inclement weather,

graduation will be held inside the auditarium.

To comply with state law on pupil attendance, it is necessary to move graduation from Sunday June 12, to Monday, June 13.

Campaign director appointed

STROUDSBURG - Dr. Ed-mand Magann, general cam-paign manager for, "Williams for Judge" announced that Bruce Anderson, president of Anderson Travel Service in Stroudsburg, will be the Monroe County Campaign

Director.
Stroudsburg attorney Phitlip
H. Williams, is a candidate for
Judge in the 43rd Judicial District which includes both Monroe and Pike Counties. He Monroe and Pike Counties, He has crossed-filed for the May Democr 17 Primary Election and his committee for election is known as, "Williams for to host Judge".

"Besides myself as the gen-eral campaign manager, we feel it is necessary to have a full time director in both Monroe and Pike Counties and besides Mr. Anderson, I shall be naming a Pike County Cam-paign Director in a few days." stated Dr. Magann

Anderson has been a resident of the Poconos for many years and prior to opening his Travel Service on Sixth Street above Main he was a lobbyist for the Highway Users Feder-ation, an association of auto manufacturers and insurance

manufacturers and insurance companies concerned with highway development and traftic safety and improvement programing.

In 1876 he was awarded the Governor Award for Traffic Safety for developing the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Governor's Traffic Council. During the administration of Governor Shafer, he served as executive assistant to the

as executive assistant to the Secretary of Transportation. He was also a member of the Republican Progress Squad, a thirty-live member board of the State Republicar

On the federal levet he served as a highly classified intelligence officer for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Voter registration concluding

STROUDSDURG — The last day for registering to vote in the May 17 primary is April 18, according to Mrs. Cherry Rahn, Monroe County voter registrar.

All voter registration forms seen through the mail purel by

sent through the mail must be received by April 18, Mrs. Recent registration figures

show 317 new Democrats; 176 new Republicans; 70 non-parti-san; and one Conservative. Mrs. Rahn said there has

been an increase in voters registering for no specific party. She attributed the trend to dissatisfaction with the two major parties. She added that persons not

registered under a specific party can only vote on ballot questions in the primary elec-

Mrs. Rahn predicted that the state is heading for open pri-maries where voters could vote for candidates of any party. She also said that allowing persons to register at the polls would cause confusion with election officials who have other duties at the polls.

Hospital notes

EAST STROUDSBURG The following persons recently were admitted to Pocone Hospital: Lori Visser, Bartons-ville: Minnie Snyder, Sciota; Marcia Wile, Cresco; Laura Price, Bangor; Paul Milkavich Sr., Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Rose Cooper, Delaware, N.J.; Frances Adelmann, Strouds-burg; Maria Castellaneta, Effort; and Kathryn Cramer,

fort; and Kathryn Cramer, East Stroudsburg.

The hospital also announced the following births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNuity. East Stroudsburg R.D. 5; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hess, Mount Bethel; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Authony Capone, East Stroudsburg: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Authony Capone, East Stroudsburg: a son to Mr. and Mrs. burg, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrowski, Bangor; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winn, Great Meadows, N.J.

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Biden, 33, sits on the
Foreign Helations, Banking
and Budgel Committees in the
Senale. He was elected to the
Senale in 1972 at age 29. Still
in his first term, he has concentrated his energies in areas
that range from foreign affairs
to congressional reform. to congressional reform.

fore being elected to the Sen-

Funeral Notice

BACHMAN, Lovins J., of Streetsburg Q.D.S. Thursday, April 14, 1977. Age 87, Private Aureral services will be Satur-day, April 16 at 2 p.m., in the Warner Fu-neral Hende, Interment in Strootsburg Cemptery, There will be no viewing.

USDA 3 to train leaders

WASHINGTON - The U.S. WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will hold its 10th National Rural Development Leaders School at Pocono Maner April 24-30 for some 120 participants from 14 Northeastern states.

Sponsored by the USDA's Rural Development Service

Rural Development Service (RDS), the school is designed to teach rural leaders how to solve community problems and improve living conditions. The students will learn how

the students will fear how to set their area's priorities, marshal resources and design and implement programs through four activities— tec-tures, a speakers program, a rural resources fair and a group project.

The school is tailored to pro-

BUSIIKILL — Senator Jo-seph R. Biden Jr. of Dela-ware, one of the youngest men opment process and its facets ever elected to the D.S. Sen-such as programing, finansuch as programing, finan-cing and working with organi-zations.

Leaders will not only be

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to congressional reform.

He was named by Time
Magazine in July 1974 as one
of 200 Americans whose leadership is expected to have an
impact on the nation.

A graduate of the University
of Delaware, Biden received
this law degree from Syracuse
University and was a trial
lawyer in Wilmington, Del. beleading elected to the SenApril 16, 1972, April 16, 1972, Apr

LEONARD, Mrs. Rachel, of Easter, Md April 14, 1977. Age 89 Years. Relative

MILLER, Lorenzo S, al East Strouds-burg, April 14, 1977. Age 60. Relatives and trierds are respectfully invited to at-tend luneral services to be announced. LANTERMAN & ALLEN



Junior scientists gather in area

1,300 junior and senior high school students are expected to attend the 44th annual state-wide meeting of the Pennsyl-

evaluation at the state conven-tion will be the first award winners from the regional meetings.
Each student's oral presen-

tation of his work will be judged individually, rather than in competition with the scientific research of other students.

Judges are drawn from the Please recycle this newspaper

SWIFTWATER — Some industrial and academic sec-200 funior and senior high tors; 140 will be on hand for

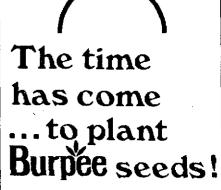
1,300 junior and senior high to school students are expected to attend the 44th annual state wide meeting of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science this weekend at Mount Airy Lodge.

More than 50 of the student Asso, for the Advancement of participants represent the Northeastern Pennsylvania area, according to Hon Logan receive special recommendations for evaluation at the state convention.

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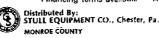
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DelVal residents jump at chance to talk to school board

MATAMORAS — Delaware wisdom of a state plan, to meeting. Residents are asked of the Vo-Tech board. Valley school directors tried a force the district to sewer a new procedure designed to organize public participation at neceting. Thursday night and not including public opinion in were promptly buried under a barrage of comments and criticized. The minutes.

Last month, school hard for people an equal opportunity to the state of the Vo-Tech board. William Budge exchange the volte for and topics they wish to dissearch the topic and for cuss. Ryder explained the procedure is designed to give all people an equal opportunity to the state month, school hard.

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President Kent Ryder established a new procedure for public participation at board school and the contract with the architect for the proposed school. They questioned the cowspapers in advance of the it was not signed to give all the Vo-Tech board, which continue Buchart's continue

equivalent of 28 mills of real Environmental Resources to compile board policies into a over the district program. Huber said the program will be represented the price tag will be used nursing home would not mills represents the cost of district tax money.

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has asked Colonial Northamp-

ton Intermediate Unit 20 (III) have the same teachers and 20) Director Ronald Huber to program when IU 20 takes compile board policies into a over the district program. manual.



ONE MORE REHEARSAL - On stage for a last practice, majorettes go through their paces for the Annual Majorette and Jazz Band Revue to be held

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16 in the East Stroudsburg High School Auditorium. The theme this year:
'Show Boat.' (Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

Consumer agency unfair, claims targeted developers

The Pocono Record

STROUDSHURG — Two Woods Inc., Loraton Enter-companies connected with prises, Inc., the company that Briar Crest Woods develop-markets the development, and ment filed a counter suit Marcy Home Builders loc., Thursday against the Pennsylvania attorney general and Bureau of Consumer Protection, charging the state is true. ing to force them out of busi-

what they consider unfair and and houses as advertised.

tion, charging the state is try-ing to force them out of busi"buit and switch" factles and The companies also asked on, with developers never infor a court injunction to stop tending to sell the properties damaging actions by the state. Under a court stipulation ar-the state Bureau of Con-summer Protection recently opers agreed to change their filed an Unfair Trade Prac-devertising without admitting tices suil against Briar Crest

However, the commission recently issued a report outlin-ing "apparent large scale voter fraud" in Philadelphia.

The area outlined is in an area controlled by Cianfrani. Cianfrani said the commission can only count on a \$249.000 appro-

priation from the state unless

If the commission falls by the wayside because of the fis-

taxes are raised.

on organized crime.

The suit also charges that Krain acted with the approval of the state attorney general and the director of Bureau of Consumer Protection, and states: "Agents of the Com-monwealth are engaged in a course of action intended and designed to put them (the companies) out of business."

that Brian Krain, a deputy state attorney general, has harassed and interfered with

their business relationships.

Specifically, the suit alleges Krain was the source of da-maging publicity in the state's suit against the development, and that he encouraged lot owners to file complaints even or coercing them though some owners had no complaints, and from

In papers fited in Monroe Krain, Northeastern Bank County Court Thursday, both stopped financing mortgages Lorinton Enterprises and for Marcy Co.'s customers and Marcy Home Builders charge First Pennsylvania Bank might do the same with Lurn-ton Inc., according to the suit. It also charges Krain Jalsely told First Pennsylvania Bank officials that New York and

Ohio were considering suits against Lornton.

If Lornton Inc. loses its bank financing, the company and Briar Crest Woods "would suffor great financial loss as well as irreparable damage to their reputations in the industry." the suit says.

The contpanies ask for a court injunction to stop the state from making any news releases without court approval, from contacting lot owners complaints.

As a result of phone calls by

Police, Fire Calls

Bound for court

MOUNT POCONO - Two New Jersey men were bound to

Monroe County Court on burglary charges Thursday after pre-liminary hearings before District Magistrate Clara Pope. Ronald L. Wilson, 19, of Lumberton, N.J., and Robert E. John, 22, of Newton, N.J., will face two counts each of burgla-ry, theft, receiving stolen property and criminal conspiracy. They were arrested last week by Tobyhanna Township police.

Wilson waived directly to court additional charges of theft and receiving stolen property.

Wilson is in Monroe County Jait in lieu of \$6,000 bail and

John is free on \$5,000 bail.

Chimney fire doused

Crime Commission links Mafia to Pocono land deals

Ottoway News Service
Harnisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Crime Commission is conducting an intensive investigation into land purchases in northeastern Pennsylvania by marked arganized crime figures.

Pike counties.

Commission agents are in the process of screening land sales, lookling for crime figures who have purchased property, started vacation home developments or resettled in the Poconos.

ress, Rayborn would say lit-

Existence of the investigations, which has been underway for several mouths, was confirmed Thursday by Commission. Executive Director George Rayborn.

Following the commission's placed a high priority on distribution of the commission's covering organized crime's inusual policy of remaining tight lipped on investigations in progress. Rayborn said the commission was careful organized crime's inuspersion houses to come up with promoved and the spread ures from oil progress. Rayborn said the commission was considered to the commission which has to conserve in recent progress. In a 1968 remaission, which has to mission with has commission which has to mission with a mission said major Makia fa the soft investigations under the commission which has to mission said major Makia fa the correction of the control of the commission which has to mission said major Makia fa the correction of the covering correction to covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering covering corruption close to or simple movement of the covering co

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us." Rayborn said. "We have done a lot in the area of organ-ized crime. This is just one more part of our investiga-

In a 1969 report, the commission said at least five major Malia families were in-volved in a major organized crime movement in Pennsylvania. It has studied business links with reputed mobsters and the spread of crime fig-ures from other states into

leased last year, named Stroudsburg bail bondsman Floyd Kellog as one of several fiscal year.

ball bondsmen throughout the state who nilegedly violated legislature's job to fund the state laws in the operations of Crime Commission's opera-

Unless the commission comes up with funding for the plans.
new fiscal year which begins in July, its investigations the control of the plans.
Sen. Henry Chanfrani, an influential Philadelphia Demo-

vestigation centers on land developments in Monroe and action to curb the migration of Pike counties.

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Counties in Monroe and action to curb the migration of Pocono Township supervisors come to a quick halt.

Attorney General Robert Kane, who chairs the commission before Paul Fraision, has asked the Governor's dustice Commission, which he also heads, to reject the Crime distinction.

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Attorney General Robert Kane, who chairs the commission which h also heads, to reject the Crime Commission's application for \$1 million in federal funds for its operation during the next

Monroe County District Attorney James F. Marsh, has however, declined to prosecute either Frailey or Kellog.

Hon. But often times the Crime Day of the Commission's investigations have come into conflict with legislators who have powerful influence over state budget

cal battle, Pennsylvania will be left without an organized crime investigating agency. As it stands now, states such as New York, California, Ohio and Illinois spend up to nearly four times as much per year as Pennsylvania to keep tabs

BUCK HILL FALLS — Barrett Township Fire Co. Thursday afternoon put out a chimney fire at the home of Doug McWilliams on Long Road near Buck Hill Falls, according to Jim

Breaking up is hard to do, says oil man STROUDSBURG — We're fighting ourselves on energy, clifton Currin says, "and what's worse ... we're winding." Currin, operations manager of ARCO's Philadelphia refine ory, told the Strondsburg Rotary Club Thursday that the batte we may well win could cost the war. He described the battle as a basic conflict between our short-range desires. In particular, he singled out by on the basis that such consumptions the weight of the problem. In the particular, he singled out of ARCO's Philadelphia refine ory, told the Strondsburg Rotary Club Thursday that the batte we may well win could cost us the war. He described the battle as a basic conflict between our short-range desires. In particular, he singled out of the problem. In particular, he singled out

and our long-range needs, and strip mining with adequate ance and the Energy Conserthe war as one against the desagguards and the develop-valion Act of 1975 have de-

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tem also increases unemploy-ment, Currin contended. "For every billion dollars invested in the oil industry," he said. "an average of 10,000 jobs are created directly, and 30,000 in-

productive controls Currin also felt breaking up of the industry — a step advo-cated by Sen. Henry M. Jack-son, D-Washington, among others — would actually cut others — would actually cut production and raise prices. "How can you say there is no competition in an industry which has over 10,000 oil pro-ducers, 131 refineries and 15,000 wholesalers and distributors?" he asked. Either vertical divestiture (stripping oil companies of their refineries. pipelines and gas stations) or Judge Arlington W. Williams,
Richard William Meler of Blakestee was found guitty of earkestee was found guitty of eargas enterr sult in inefficiency, capital

Dip & go back

EAST STROUDSBURG The Eagle Valley Corners Dip & Go reopened this week under new management.

Russell Irwin, former manager of the Pocono Mountain Dairies, is the new manager of both the Enst Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Ice cream stores past and many of the same neonle will man the counters.

Such interference with the free market-free prizing system also increases unemploy
"reasonable" prize increases "reasonable" price increases to encourage conservation, greater use of public transportation, more efficient appliances and other energy users, increased insulation of homes and businesses and development of alternative energy sources.

nation because of cheap en-ergy," Currin said. "We use 57 barrels of oil per person per year, while Europeans use 22 and those in developing na-tions use 3. As a nation," he "we've never understood the bargin we've had in energy. But we must look now to long-range needs, not shortrange desires, for a bargain is not really a bargain if you can't get it.



STILL GOING STRONG — Although it's 100 years old, Jennie Reber's water pump works as good as new. Despite its age, the water gushes out on a sunny with little more effort than it takes to turn a faucet. Location may help (Staff photo by Danald Fisher) Mrs. Reber lives at Lake Poco near Partland.

Grass fires flare in Monroe

Big fire fought in Barrett

companies and state forestry

helicopters to put it out.
Fire crew 34, the Cresco-based firefighters and Barrett Township Fire Co. doused the blaze before it reached two

nearby cottages.

Another 10 acres burned on land between Kunkletown and Kreageville and firefighting helicopters also were called in to assist firemen on the ground from Polk Township,

Xunkjetown and Trachsville. grass fire flared up north of baking foliage early this we

Marshalls Creek Fire Co.

also doused a grass fire that had gone out of control at the Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport

In Chestnuthill Township all outside burning has been banned effective today by order of the township officials and the West End and Sun Valley Fire Companies.

Chestnuthill is the second township in Monroe County to ban all outside burning since In Marshalls Creek a small the sun's heavy heat began

two outside fires Thursday, one at the Lake Mineola area along Rte. 715 and one in a small grove of Christmas trees in the Rolling Acres develop-ment along Rte. 209.

In Coolbaugh Township, the other township that has barned burning, fire spread across two and a half acres of brish along the road between Guildsboro and Tobyhanna.

armoudsburg — Fire the Mountain Manor Golf william Gethen Jr., fire near the Brodhead creek in swept through 20 acres of Course and threatened several chief of West End firemen, Paradise Township, one along forest at the Sky Top ski area houses but was doused with near Cresco Thursday after the help of four drops from yet noon and required two fire another airborne unit.

fighters were called out to a half-acte grass fire along Ramblebush Lane and to an-other grass fire near the Glen Brook Country Club. Delaware Water Gap fire-

men called for assistance from Portland firefighters to control a three-acre blaze along the railroad tracks at Paint-Of-

ouldsboro and Tobyhanna. Gap. Fire Chief Bryan Martin
Porono Township firemen said several railroad ties were put out three fires Thursday, destroyed in the fi-one along Silver Cascade Road started about 6:30 p m

STRGUDSBURG — At the "The Committee of Dissatis-urging of two Saylorsburg resi- fied Utility Consumers." dents Thursday, Montoe which is unhappy with the County Commissioners agreed to ask the state Public Utility and the fuel adjustment surcommission (PUC) to hold a charge.

Fuel charge protest

may have hearing

Commission (PUC) to hold a charge.

Commission (PUC) to hold a charge.

Although commissioners and behavior of the commissioners the commissioners, Ronald mad commissioners the commissioners.

Ronald and Lorraine Ward of Saylorsburg R.D. 1 appeared before the commissioners Richard Nurmyle said ers Thursday to complain palout utility bills and sak for help in bringing the issue before the PUC.

In a prepared statement to the commissioners, Ronald Nurmyle said in Seranton, Milford and Alenders and the commissioners, Ronald Nurmyle said in Seranton, Milford and Alenders and Stroudsburg. No date for the commissioners, Ronald Nurmyle said in Seranton, Milford and Alenders and Stroudsburg. No date for the commissioners, Ronald Nurmyle said in Seranton, Milford and Alenders and Stroudsburg. No date for the sesse was found guitty of carring and unificensed firearm.

Ward questioned why utility hearings will also be held in companies are permitted to Harrisburg from April through write off fuel costs as a tax October. deduction, even when some of those expenses are passed on the the public as fuel adjustant costs. He also criticized a sked the county to file a cialm against TRUCO Inc. in nent costs. He also criticized claim against TRUCO Inc. In store owners for wasting electricity at the expense of home. In Scranton for that West End since businesses can development company, their energy costs as a County salicitor Alex Bensexes. deduct their energy costs as a

usiness expense.
"I would be the last one in ings.
Township supervisors asked "I would be the last one in links. This world to deny anyone to their profits, because that is the purpose of being in bustomess." Ward wrote. "There is such a thing, however, of taking advantage of a good thing."

The Wards are members of Foxcroft and Sunset Hills Estimate the last of the world wor

an Easton-based group called tates.

tween our short-range desires tion of coal for oil and gas.

Burglary jury trial underway

Stroudsburg R.D. 1 and Bryan Show of Long Pond is expected to end today in Mource County

In a non-jury trial before Judge Arlington W. Williams, Richard William Meier of Blaand was fined \$500 plus costs and put on one year's proba-

In court action Thursday Lawrence B. Cunningham of Strondsburg R.D. 1 pleaded guilty to drunken driving Feb 11 and was fined \$300 plus costs. A charge of leaving the scene of an accident was

Kenneth William Whitman of Epharta pleaded guilty to making terroristic threats dur-ing an armed robbery of Zevak's Sunceo Station on West Main Street in Stroudsburg last August. Charges of robbery and committing a crime with a firearm were dropped. A pre-sentence inves-

directly. If we multiply that by the \$8 billion lost to invest-ment, we have lost 320,000 jobs by imposing these counter-productive controls."

generation loss and sub-par development of energy sources.



American League

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Miller, Floyd fire 67s for one-stroke lead

Johnny Miller, struggling to regain his winning form, and 1976 Masters champion Ray Floyd each fired five-under- par 67s. Thursday to take a one-shot lead over Lee Elder in the opening round of the in the opening round of the structure of the s

Miller, who won 17 tour events and more than \$1 million in his first eight years on the PGA trail, used strong putting and four birdles in his 33-34 round over the 8,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Floyd, who were

Floyd, who won at Augusta by eight strokes a year ago and finished nine shots behind Tom Watson last weekend, had six birdles and a bogey in his 32-35 round in the Silver Anniversary Tournament of Cham-

at California Mons.

Watson and Jack Nicklaus,

from more than five feet

"I can't ever remember making that many putts in a row in my life," he smiled.

RACETRACK BLAZE - Fire engulfs the clubhouse

and grandstand at Garden State Racetrack in Cherry Hill, N.J. Thursday. One fire chief died from

DETROIT (UPI) — Phil throughout the season, exploded for 35 points and Rick Barry added 28 Thursday wight to the the first throughout the season and Rick Barry added 28 Thursday and Rick Barry and Rick Ba

and cuts and bruises.

races were canceled.

Warriors

hight to help the Golden State Warriors humiliate the Detroit Pistons, 138-108, and even their

NBA playoff series at one game each.
The third and deciding game

is scheduled for Sunday after noon at Oakland, where Detroit won 25-90 Tuesday night. The winner will meet the Los

Angeles Lakers in the next round, beginning next Wednes-

Golden State, which blew an 18-point lead in the first playoff game, outscored De-troit 36-25 in the third quarter

to break open a game that was 63-59 at halftime and the Pis-

tons got no closer than the third quarter score of 99-84 the rest of the way.

Barry scored nine points and Smith, whose best against De-troit in four regular season

games plus the playoff contest was 17 points, added seven in the decisive third quarter.

The Warriors outscored the

Smith hit all seven of bls

shots and scored 16 points in the first quarter as the War-riors took a 34-31 lead. He

popped in 12 ponts in the sec-ond period, ending up with 13-for-17 shooting in the first

Barry hit his first four shots

square

really belocd.

"Basically, my hip action has been had. I still don't have it down pat and I feel uncomfortable, but this is a slep in the right direction."
"I don't know if this necessity has been been a slep in the right direction."

sarily helps my confidence be-cause I haven't been that down on myself," Miller added. "I think I've been less hard on making that many putts in a row in my life." he smiled.

Miller made the cut in last week's Masters, but the record of the man who won \$33,021 the last nine months last year.

Watson and Jack Nicklaus, only three years ago has been "T've learned something who finished two shots apart poor. He has withdrawn three from this. I needed it to wake

Floyd at 69 were first year Tournament of Champions qualifiers Gary Koch, who won the Florida Citrus event this year, and Joe Liman, who didn't arrive here until 4:30

a.m. Thursday after his wife gave birth to a baby boy. Mark Hayes, who took the Tournament Players Champi-onship this winter, and Bob onsing this winter, and bod Wynn were next at 70. There was a six-way lie at 71 among Nicklaus, early season tour sensation Bruce Lletzke, Roger Maltby, Dave Hill, Dave Graham and George Archer

Defending champlon Don January, who scored a con-vincing five-shot win over Hurbert Green a year ago, was last after a 37-40-77 in his first round. The 46-year-old Texan

a heart attack battling the blaze and over a dozen

10,000 racing fans forced

to flee Garden State fire

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) - Fire swept

At least 18 persons were taken to hospitals for treatment of smoke inhalation, fractures

The fire, which apparently began in the clubbouse kitchen, did not approach the area where the race horses are stabled.

during the sixth race, was not brought under control until 2 hours 15 minutes later. It left the two story clubhouse and the grandstand largely a mass of twisted steel. The remaining

Fire Chief John McWilliams, 56, of Mt.

Ephraim, N. J., died at Cherry Hill Medical Center after suffering a heart attack. Ten others were taken to that hospital

while two other hospitals each treated four

Many spectators, their way to the parking lots blocked by fire engines and other equipment, took refuge in hotels near the racetrack.

The blaze, which erupted about 4:15 p.m.

Crocker leads

HILTON HEAD ISLAND,

session of third place with a There was a crowd at 70

with Bonnie Lauer, Sandra Palmer, Nancy Roth Syms and amateur Michelle Walker all tied for fourth place. Sally Little, last year's win-

ner, finished at 71.

Crocker birdled the fourth and fifth holes with putts of 7 and 14 feet. She hit two putts of 10 feet each to get birdies

two-stroke lead after the first count of the \$80,000 Women's lifth hate and flished her International golf tournament.

Crocker, from Louisville, Ky, had six birdies without a boogey on the Devil's Elbow sitk," she said after finishing course at Moss Creek Plantation.

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Jan Stephenson, runnerup total of \$57,175 in her career, year ago, was second with a 68. Amy Alcott, who finished fourth last year, had sole post-marked of third blook mith a 1973.

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S.C. (UPI) — Mary Lou Crocker used deadly accurate putting Thursday to fashion a

Blue Jays perched on top; Slaton handcuffs Orioles

hitter Otto Velez smashed a three-run homer off relief are John Hiller with one out in the bottom of the eighth inning Thursday to lift Toronto to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers, the expansion Blue Jays' fifth victory in seven

Hiller, one of the lop relievers in baseball, walked Doug Ault and Ron Vairly be-fore Velez, batting for Sam Ewing drove a pitch over the left field fence to push the Blue Jays into a 5-3 lead. Ron LeFlore's homer lead-

ing off the Tiger eighth gave Detroit a 3-2 lead before Toranto's three-run burst in the boltom of the inning.

Toronto scored the game's first run when Gary Woods scored from third on Pedro Garcia's single, the Blue Jays added another run in the sixth when Jim Mason scored from third on Fairly's double.

Detroit scored two runs in the seventh on Jason Thompson's single and John Wocken-fuss' first homer of the sea-

| Delimit | D00 000 710— 3 6 2 | Totatit | Bare. Hiller (8), Foucault (8) and Wockenluss; Garsin (2-0) and Ashby. LP-Hiller (9-2). HR\$-Oelro?, Wockensust (1), LeFlore (1); Toronto, Velez (3).

Brewers, 5-0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Jim Earl Ford, another spectator, said, "It Slaton, making his first ap-didn't look like much at first, but the smoke pearance of the season, started to get to my lungs."

About 100 firefighters from Cherry Hill, day to spark the Milwaukee Haddonfield and other neighboring communities hattled the blaze, which sent black col.

The color bits off Staton were Haddonfield and other neighboring communi-ties battled the blaze, which sent black col-umns of smoke visible from miles away into

The only hits off Slaton were the clear, spring sky. Local authorities accept-ed an offer from Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo to send four 1,000-gailon pumpers and other fire-fighting equipment. a triple by Larry Harlow in the first inning, Al Bumbry's single in the sixth and Rick Dempsey's lead off single in other fire-lighting equipment.

The fire-lighting equipment.

The fire-lighters prevented the blaze from the eighth. He walked three moving to a giant fuel oil tank located near the track.

The cause of the fire was not immediately in their first five games.

Lintz raced home from second

when shortstop Bobby Grich bobbled a relay throw from the outfield Thursday to give the Oakland A's an 8-7 triumph over the California Angels. Lintz opened the ninth with a walk and advanced to second a walk and advanced to second

on a sacrifice by Matt Alexander. The Angels chose to walk hot-hitting rookie Mit-chell Page intentionally and Don Kirkwood, the fourth California pitcher, induced Dick Allen to hit a long fly to right-center. Bruce Bochte made the catch and Lintz tagged at second and took third. When Grich bobbled the relay, Lintz continued home with the win-

Mariners, 4-3

SEATTLE (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Tommy Smith lined Pete Rediern's first pitch to

ning, stole second, went to third on a single by Bill Stein and scored on a double play. Minnesota tied the score 1-1 in the fifth on a leadoff homer by Lyman Bostock, his first of

right field in the seventh in-ning to break a t-t deadlock and Ruppert Jones followed

with a two-run homer in the eighth as the Seattle Mariners survived a two-run rally in the ninth to defeat the Minnesota

Smith, who singled home the tying run in the bottom of the ninth as a pinch-bitter Wednes-

day night, drove in Steve Braun, who had walked. Jones' third homer of the year brought in Dave Collins, who

Braun reach on an error by

Rod Carew in the second in

also got on with a walk.

Twins 4-3 Thursday.

Red-hot Cards clip Mets, 4-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Scott's two-run triple high-lighted a three-run third inning and John Urrea's strong reled putching enabled the St. Louis gles to right to score a run and Cardinals to defeat the New Urrea then struck out Millan York Mets, 4-1, Thursday for their fifth win in six starts.

Urrea relieved Forsch in the second win while Koosman while Koosman.

base and struck out Felix Mil-lan to end a threat then re-tired the Mels in the final two absorbing his first loss.

Scott slugged bis long triple off starter and loser Jerry Koosman to score Forsch and Carry, Tanoniston 2 Garry Templeton during a three-run third inning and St. Louis added a run in the sixth A's, 7-6

OAKLAND (UPI) -- Larry inter raced home from second inter raced home from second The Mels scored their only

base with the winning run with run and knocked out Forsch in two out in the minth inning the seventh. Mike Vall walked

seventh with two runners on second win while Koosman

Programs, hoping to place another bet. The stands were gutted in the blaze, but a giant steeple with a clock remained standing. The clock had stopped at 4:43 p.m. The flags over the columned porch of the clubhouse still for top choice today. for top choice today

between the two last-place teams was instituted, the win-

Abdul-Jabbar. Abdul-Jabbar brought the Bucks a champion-ship, but the No. 1 choice ship, but the No. 1 choice hasn't always worked out so

Five times the No. 2 choice in the draft has been the Rockie of the Year.

The Pistons were the losers of the coin filp in 1966, when the New York Knicks won Mi-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick among active players. Kansas City will participate for the first time in the National Basketball Association's coin flip today to select the top draft choice, so a word of warning to the Kings — lose.

Winning the coin flip and the No. 1 pick in the college draft has been no big deal. In fact, it has been the source of great embarrassment to some teams.

In the 11 years since the flip between the two last-place

The Builets, on a lucky streak, lost the tess again the following year. Elvin Hayes was taken by the San Diego franchise, now Houston. That left the Bullets with Wes Unseld, who led Baltimore to the Eastern Division regular season title and won the Rookle of Andrews. the Year and Most Valuable Player awards

In 1970, possibly the best college crop in the last decade, Detroit and San Diego participated in the coin filp. The Pistons won and took Bob Lanier. The Rockets took Rudy Tomjanovich, but the eventual wingers of the Rockets took Rudy Tomjanovich, but the eventual wingers of the Rockets took Rudy Tomjanovich, but the eventual wingers of the Rockets took Rudy Tompianovich, but the Postler of the November of the Rockets of the November of the Rockets of the November of the Rockets of ignovich, but the extension rers of the Rookie of the Year ners of the Rookie of the Year award were Boston's Dave vey's single.

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Bing currently is second in scoring to Boston's John Hav-1970 draft.

Giants, 8-4

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Madlock and Willie McCovey each hit a home run and drove in three runs to support the seven-hit. II-strikeout pitching of Jim Barr Thursday and power the San Francisco Giants to an 8-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Madlock, the National League's leading hitter for the past two seasons, scored three runs and stole a base as the Giants made it two victories in a row over the Padres

and the San Francisco took a 1-0
Hayes lead off loser Dave Freisleben
Diego in the second on doubles by
That Darrell Evans and Terry Whitfield and moved ahead 3.0 an

San Diego got a run in the fourth on Jerry Turner's single and a triple by George Hen-drick, but the Giants came back with two runs in the fifth to make it 5-1. Andrews walked, went to second on a balk and scored on Madlock's single. Madlock then stole sec-

"It was awful. I am still shook up. My hus-band heard someone yell 'Fire,' but I did not think much about it until I smelled the snoke. We then ran to get out." said track patron Flyers, Islanders facing unfamiliar playoff feelings

Pistons 14-4 over a 2:27 stretch to expand a 69-67 lead and two minutes later reeled off an 11-2 spirit in 3:37 to take a 95-77 lead. 8y United Press International As the Stanley Cup Playoffs in the first part of the quarter and a key factor was holding high-scoring Detroit center Bub Lanier scoretess in the period. He ended with 23 points 15 in the first half. the period. He ended with 23 points, 15 in the first half.

The Islanders have the luvu. ry of a 2-0 lead over the Buffa-lo Sabres—the first time New York has ever won the first two games of a best-of-seven round. In the past, they dug themselves into deep holes—as in 1975 when they lost the first three games to the Pittsburgh of the second quarter, during Penguins in the quarterfinals which he scored II points. Penguins in the quarterfinals and then rathled to win the

Last year, the Islanders "Our guys play well on the drupped the first two games of the quarterfinals at Buffalo and came back to take the next four. Naturally, the team prefers its present circum-stances"

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here games "We have to be
this season at home.

for the next two games.

We'll try and play our usual type of game," said goa-lie Billy Smith, who is unbea-

At first, the seriousness of the blaze was

As the first fire units came in, many of the

not immediately realized by the patrons. Some people turned to watch the lole board to see what the horses from the sixth race returned at the mutual windows rather

crowd were being led to safety and they were visibly shaken. But others still clutched their

fourth consecutive playoff game on home ice, thanks to a mixup by the Chicago Black Hawks in the preliminary round. But they are not concerned about the move to Memorial Auditorium in Butfalo for the next two pages. ges, as several players on brulsed ankle. Forward Terry Martin has a bruised thigh and winger Danny Gare is both-ered by a back injury. All are question marks for today.

While the Islanders are have been bumbled t have been humbled by a young Toronto Maple Leaf club which look the first two games at the Spectrum. On Wednesday, Toronto was in command all the way, heating Philadel-phia 4-1. The Maple Leafs have yet to win a playoff game

tage, the once mighty Flyers

DelVal upends Kingsmen;

Cards nip Slatington, 8-7

LeMoyne sweeps Warriors

weren't for LeMoyne, East Stroudsburg State College would have a winning baseball

The Dolphins swept their second straight doubleheader over ESSC, 40 and 3-1, Thurs-day behind the pitching of John Hundley and Joe Abon both of whom hurled three hit-

The double loss dropped the Warriors' record to 5-8-1. Without LeMoyne, it would be 5-4-1. A home doubleheader is scheduled against Bloomsburg

Saturday.

After using borrowed bats to pound out 30 hits for 25 runs in a doubleheader sweep over King's College Wednesday, the Warriors were punchless with their own bats

They managed only the single rin on a walk to Bill Phillips, a balk and Doug Phillips' single in the fourth inning of

Strunk tagged out at the plate.
Bill Phillips had a single and

Wasted were a pair of fine pitching performances by jun-ior Pete Bellis, who allowed six hits, and sophomore Mike Petruny, who gave up four in

his first collegiate start.

Both were victimized by poor fielding as all four ESSC errors during the day contributed to LeMayne scoring.

The Dolphins scored a run in the fifth inning of the opener on Bill Mahoney's single, a hit batsman and an error. They added three more runs in the sixth inning on singles by Car-men Vecchio, Chris Barry and Russ Keller and another error.

In the second game, Pat Kelly reached on an error in the third inning and rode home on Mike Mariano's triple. Keller followed with a single

for a second run.

A walk, ESSC's fourth error and Barry's single gave Le-Moyne an insurance run in the

fourth inning.

Hundley's shutout was the first suffered by the Warriors this season. The juntor left-hander also had pitched a 4-1 victory over ESSC last week with the only run unear ned.

Abone, a sophomore right-hander, struck out nine batters, the most for any oppos-ing pitcher against ESSC this

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PEN ARGYL — Pen Argyl won just two sets in seven matches Thursday while drop-ping a 7-0 Colonial League tennis decision to Saucon Valtey. The Green Knights are

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Bears, 11-6

PALMERTON — Pleasant Valley spotted Palmerton a 5-0 lead before storming back with a seven-run third inning with a seven-run third inning and Reteroerch Thursday and went on to re cord on 11-6 Centennial League



Haag hurls one-hitter

Buckhorns rout Spartans, 15-0

Record Sports Writer EAST STROUDSBURG Record Sports Writer

EAST STROUDSBURG — Hang kept the Spartans off
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Davis Eastburg speaker

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Tom Davis, head basket-ball coach at Boston Callege and former head coach as Lafayette, will be the featured speaker when East Stroudsburg High School honors its Contennial League

basketball championship leam Tuerday at the Holiday Inn in East Stroudsburg. The banquel, which starts at 7:15 p.m., will also hanor the 1935-36 basketball team, the school's last pre-vious championship team prior to this year. There has been a good response from team members but a few

are still to be heard from.
Tickets may be obtained from Robert Burrows at the high school athletic affice or from Counterman's Drug Store in East Stroudsburg. Tickets are priced at \$8.

Warriors, 4-2

Darey Koluenbach collected a pair of hits Thursday to spark Delaware Valley to a 4-2 soft-ball victory over Noire Dame

Powell was the defensive star

for Notre Dame, cutting down three runners at the plate.

Track results

on page 20

Cards belt Crusaders: Bears beat Bombers

train past Notre Dame of Green Pond, 9-4, in a Centennia.

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tangelo each added a single and double and Thelma McCormick chipped in with a triple as the Cardinals boosted their record to 2-1 while backwinner Bobette Case with The loss dropped the Cru-

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pense left in the game after the Buckhorns had blown the Buckhorns had blown the Buckhorns had blown things open with a seven-run fourth inning against loser Chuck Bizousky.

Bizousky was nicked for a fun in the second inning when Jim Adams' wind'blown popt thy to left field felt for a gift double and Hang grounded an RBI single to center, but was knocked out in the Buckhorn's big fourth. big fourth.

The Spartans' righthander walked the bases loaded with one out and Jim Brown fol-

Five share Tallahassee golf lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fln. (UPI) — Ed Sneed lost a two-stroke load with a double bogey on the 17th hole. Thursday and dropped Into a five-way tie for the lead at 68 in the \$80,000 Tallahasse Open.

Tallahassee Open.
Speed, winner of the 1973 Kaiser International Open and the 1974 Milwaukee Open,

Shared first place with Ed Dougherty, Richard Meissner, Jack Ewing and Dale Hayes. Orville Moody, 1969 U.S. Open champion, leads a group of nine players at 69. Also in that group is 1974 Tallahassee Open champion Allen Miller. Monty Kaser, Jim Simons, Wally Armstrong, Bobby Wal-

The 29-year-old Pompano
Beach resident was the only MILFORD — Patty McCor-mick hurled a two-hitter and previously has won a U.S.

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Late Anne opener at W. Chester EAST STROUDSBURG — earned starting positions with The return of left attack wing Cindy Custer starting at right Vicki Geyer, chosen on the attack wing and Karen Hamlet 1976 United States Women's at center Lacrosse Association reserve
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can not play, are up for grabs among senior Barb Moon and three freshmen. Margaret Dering, Denise Lawver and Robin Hunter.

will open their campaign today in a 3 p.m. game at West Chester. The team will play four away games before the coach, feels the team's offense some opener April 28 against should be strong but the de-fense is questionable because of the lack of experience.

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players and the youngest squad, Murphy indicates that scanning player on the national teams, should improve as scanning from the season progresses and Good, Lee Bond, Jere Hoover, in the Minor League program should be at its best for the Joe Barnefiber. Eric will be selected shortly. Mangoals.

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Tim O'Boyle doubled and scored on a single by Victor Genco to make it 4-1.

Tim O'Boyle doubled and scored a two-run double two-base error and scored on a single by Victor and Dave Anthony added an wild pitch.

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Record Sports Editor CRESCO — Although it was Delaware Valley's first game of the season, the Warriors' A walk to Kearney, John Conochan's double and an error on Delaware Valley center fielder Steve Mikulak Delaware Valley belted 11 error on Delaware hits, including five in a four-trun sixth haing, and got eighthit pitching from Bill Resado That's when Delaware that the fifth that's when Delaware the properties of the properties of

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SWIFTWATER - Registra-Buckhorn regulars Chuck tion for the Paradise Little Cartwright, Terry Eggert, and League and minor league Mike Baldwin are recovering

teatts will be held Sunday at 3 from injuries suffered in an p.m. at the Paradise ball field.

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Warriors' lacrosse

or shine. Youngsters ages 8

through 12 may register.

State College.

Rutgers

The Warriors, 4-3 last year,

boine opener April 28 against

with first home Lynno

and also is returning this sca-

second home Nancy Skean, who tied Geyer for the team

lead with 18 goals, and third home Cheryl MacLelland, who

had six goals.

There are four other starters returning in detense wings

Candy Stephani and Hope Don-

nell, point Lee Ann Gaugler, whose status for the opening

game is uncertain because of

nn injury, and goalle Sandy

Two sophomores have

Also back on offense are

That's when Delaware Val-ley unleashed its bats and put as the Warriors upended Po-cono Central Catholic, 8-4, in the game away, sending 10 batters to the plate in a fourthe Wayne County League opener for both teams. The Warriors scored in Cavallaro reached on an

every inning but one — the fourth, when they were retired in order — and took full advantage of three Kingsmen errors error and one out later, Rosa-do singled. After the second out of the inning, Dennis O'Grodnick singled in a run, Tyrone Presto drove in a run in the first two innings to Score three uncorned runs.

Vinnie Cavallaro walked to open the game, reached secwith a double and Jeff Presto made it 8-2 with a two-run sinond on an error and scored on

Art Lyons was hit by a pitch and Steve Mikulak beat out an infield hit to toad the bases but Cavallaro forced Mikulak at first while a single by Tyrone Presto, walks to Jeff Presto and Art Lyons and a pair of errors on Pocono Catholic second to end the inning.

Rosado sailed along until the shortstop Ray Tierney pushed Rosade sailed along until the across two more runs in the bottom of the seventh, when the Kingsmen put three hits together to score a pair of runs and mount a threat. The Kingsmen, now 0-2 overall, fell behind 4-0 before

scoring their first runs and have now allowed 17 runs in their two games. Jim Kear-ney, who was the loser in the Kearney beat out an infield hopper that hit the pitching rubber Conochan collected his second double and D'Hoyle opening 10-7 setback to Pius X also doubled, making it 8-4

But O'Boyle was picked off second when Tyrone Presto Tierney and Leo DeSanto first dropped a pitch and then were stranded after singles in caught O'Boyle in a rundown. the second and third innings, with Cavallaro making the tag. Gence hit to the mound and after DeSanto was safe on an error. Mark West ended the game with a line drive to right.

Cardinals, 8-7

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SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain pulled an unusual double play in the top of the seventh inning Thursday which seventh inning Thursday which enabled the Cardinals to preserve an 8-7 Centennial League baseball victory over Slating-

ton.

The Bulldogs pulled to within one run of the Cardinals on two walks, a misplayed infield fly, and a passed ball and then loaded the bases on an infield error and a hit batsmen. But with Charles Horner at

the plate, the Bulldogs tried a suicide squeeze play. Horner missed the bunt and catcher It was Hang's third victory of the year, while Bizousky is now 1-1 for the Spartans (1-2). Chris Bush tagged out the run-ner at home and fired to sec-ond to nail Hon Breiner to end Neither team played at full strength. Notre Dame pitchers Jay Adelmann and Joe Weis-

and Dave Anthony added an RBI single.

The Cardinals (2-2 in league play) came back with five runs of their own in the bottom of the inning. Singles by Tom Weiss and Dave Lewis and Kirk Lindsey's ground out and Bucky produced one run and Bucky watson and Bush then belted homers on consecutive pitches while, a stolen base, and Bucky. Miller, a stolen base, and RBI single.

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Following Einsalt's homer, the Green Knights get one run may back in the bottom of the sixth on George Dorney's run-scorting single.

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Bob Hannon and Steve Mader stroked run-scoring base hits in a two-run Cardinal fifth inning rally.

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Warriors, 2-0

WILSON - Tim Dalrymple ripped a two-run homer in the fourth inning for the game's only runs Thursday as Witson handed Bangor its first Colo-nial League defeat, 2-0.

John Trinchere drew a walk off loser Tom Letwinch and Dalrymple followed with a home run to deep right center.

Corky Blake scattered seven hits, struck out seven, and walked five in picking up credit for the victory.

Blake got into trouble only in the first ioning, when the Slaters launched their only serious scoring threat. Ozzie Rutt reached on an error and Brad Pensyl singled.

Tom Pysher then singled up the middle, but center fielder Gary Buckman threw out Rutt at the plate. A walk loaded the hut Jim Hughes filed

Blue Eagles, 5-2

PEN ARGYL - Larry Ein salt belted a three-run homer in the sixth inning Thursday lo propel Nazareth to a 5-2 Colonial League baseball victory over Pen Argyl.

Einsalt's three-run blast snapped a 1-1 tie and came on a line shot which cluded center Greg Strauss' attempt at a diving catch.

Pen Argyl, now 1-1, had taken a 1-0 lead in the first when Tom Wilson singled, stole second, and scored on

the ballgame. Slatington, now 22 in league play, look a 4-0 lead in the fourth when winning pitch first inning when Scott Shoemaker doubled. Todd Evans fanned eight and walked four.

S-burg Minor League

fiber, Michael Smith, Robert Clyde Transue, Rober Kleinle, Todd Williams, Kevin and Janathan Berman.

Sheets for volunteer sign-ups will be available. Tick-

ets, the prosum tournament, and the procedure for becoming a tournament Junior hostess will also be discussed

Pocono Golf Classic

holds player draft

STROUDSBURG — The
Stroudsburg Minor League 'A'
teams recently held their
player draft. The following
player draft. The following
Players were selected:
Bucks' Exxon, manager
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Kevin Mangan, Nicky Fessick,
Jay Rutz, Michael Peeney,
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the second game They threatened in the fifth inning of the opener when Harold Strunk led off with a triple. But a suicide squeeze bunt attempt backfired with

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Slaters rip Pirates, remain unbeaten; Cards top Bulldogs

BANGOR — John Burkle, Brad Krum and Jeff Azer each picked up a pair of individual firsts and added legs on willing relay teams and Bangor rolled up 15 firsts Thursday to rout Palisades, 116-34, and remain unbeaten in Colonial League I rack action. League track action.
The Staters, now 4-0 overall

and 3-0 in league meets, swept the running events as Burkle won the 100 and 220, Krum the 880 and mile and Azer the 120 low and 330 intermediate burd-

les.

Burkle added a leg in the 880 relay, Krum ran the anchor leg in the mile relay and Azer also ran a leg in the mile

Palisades managed just three firsts, all in field events.

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Cardinals, 72-60

SWIFTWATER - Myron Comstock won two events and Pocono Mountain swept all three relays Thursday to notch a 72-60 Centennial League track victory over Statington.

Comstock won both the shot and discus as the Cardinals raised their record to 3-2.

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raised their record to 3-2.

Slatington's Ron Zellner also won two events, taking firsts in the 100 and 220.

Slatington's Ron Zellner also won four events in all, adding the long jump and triple jump as Whiteball won just three field events.

Andy Paffenroth notched a

ring mile relay feam as the two mile and ran the anchor Tigers handed the Cavaliers leg on the winning two-mile their fifth straight loss.

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first place as the Mounties placed third in a junior varsity quadrangular track and find meet against Palmerton, Slatington and Lehighton.

Royce Fratherman in the pole vault; Kyle Fehr in the javelin took firsts, while Wayne Siburn and Ed Jones tied for first in the 440.

Tigers, 68-64

indians, 97-35

LEHIGHTON Steve Blacketter won three events and Lehighton took 13 firsts in all Thursday as the Indians rolled to a 97-35 Centennial League track victory over

Pleasant Valley.

Jason Fisher was the Bears' only double winner with firsts in the 40, where he remained unbeaten, and in the 220. Date Helter remained unbeaten in had the other first, winning

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Worriors, 109-41

PEN ARGYL — Dave Lugg won three events and Dave Lobb took two others but Pen Argyl managed just one other first and dropped a 109-41 decision to Wilson Thursday in a Colonial League track meet.

Lugg won the 103, 229 and 440 and Lobb the 120 high and 320 intermediate burdles.

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Cardinal girls retain Centennial lead the shot.

Strauss and Eileen Bugden each took one first and ran in the 680 relay that saw Pocond Mountain set a school record Thursday as the Cardinals reunbeaten in the Centennial League girls' track race with a 72-42 thumping of Slatington.

Strauss won the 100 and Bug-den the 220 and both competed on the 880 relay team which ran a record 2:04.5,

The Cardinals are now 3-ft in entennial League meets and

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Lori Ferrazano set a Slating-

ton field record with a timing of 13:55.2 white winning the two mite run and Evelyn Kid-ney set another Poeuno Moun-tain record with a toss of 91-3 while linishing second in the iavelin. Strauss also ran the first leg of the winning mile

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Knights, 109-23

EASTON — Pam Serfass chalked up four firsts and Beth

NEW TRIPOLI — Rhanda Clapper picked up a pair of lirsts and added a second in another sprint event Thursday to spark East Stroudsburg to its first girls track win of the season, an 84-30 Centennia.

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(ESS); 1. Somet day as Bangor's girls' track team remained unbeaten with its fourth straight victory — 72-60 over Palisades.

Swain set a school mark in winning the 880 in 2:42.8, hreaking the record of 2:43.3 set by Ossie Hutt last season. Her other victories came in the mile and high jump.

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — A strike by Maryland race track employes ended Thursday when union members over whelminely ratified a lirce-(n);) Cramer (P), (3*) Javelin — 1. Cramer (P); 2 Labar (D); 1, Harring (B1); 44 Long jurg — 1. Lult (P); 2 Yehre (3), 3 Larring, 3); 40 (3), 3 Larring, 40 (3), 3 Larring, 40 (3), 4 There (B1; 2); 41 (3), 3 There (B1; 2); 43 (3), 3 Stever (P); 43

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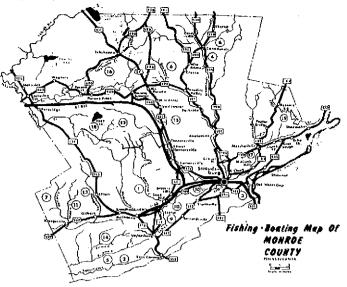
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HARRISDURG — With the completed with a few shipser streams dropping rapidly and a warming trend in the weather forecast this week, which started in early March Pennsylvania Fish Commission officials are predicting lion tegal size lover 6 inches in excellent conditions for the uponing day of the 1977 trout season. Trout Itishing becomes streams and 92 lakes. Despite Sportsmen should also be heard at 8 are Saturday.

miles of stocked trout streams mission spokesmen. plus thousands more to lakes stocked with these highly prized coldwater game-fish. Based on license sales last year and several angler surveys conducted within the past year, an estimated 700,000 adults and thousands of young-sters will turn out for the front

In a statement issued on the eve of the 1977 treat season opening, Ralph W. Abelc, Fish Commission Executive Director, praised his hatchery superintendents, fish cal-turists, truck drivers, law en-forcement personnel and sportsmen for their efforts. "Our hatchery workers have

begal at 8 a.m., Saturday.

The start of another fishing schedding caused by weather season traditionally draws or water conditions, the stock-thousands of men, women and ing program went unusually children to more than 5,100 well, according to Fish Com-

senson opening day. "Our hatchery workers have The Fish Commission's pre-season stocking program will crop of trout," Abele said.

Portion of Pocono for kids, disabled

STROUDSBURG -- The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has set aside a section of Pocono Creek for the exclusive use of children 12 years of age or under and disabled persons suffering from either paraplegia or hemiplegia. The restriction was placed at the request of the Father Buller Council, Knights of Columbus, which nams property along the creek.

Buller Councit, Knights of Columbus, along the creek.
The restricted area is along the Knights of Columbus and Stroudsburg Area School District properties in the Borough of Stroudsburg for a length of approximately 300

yards.

Bob Hosko, spokesman for the Butler Council, said the area was set aside for the youngsters and disabled to allow them to fully enjoy the sport of fishing without having to compete with adults. The reserved area is marked with wire limits at both ends, he noted.

On Saturday, opening day of the 1977 trout season, the Butler Council will sponsor a lishing contest for the children from the 8 am, opening of the season until 11 a.m.

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He urged every sportsman

to pick up any litter they may find and see that it is disposed of properly. He also cautioned anglers to make sure their ve-kieles are parked only in suit-able spaces where they do not black made and a fine as block roads, private drives, or farm gates. Abele reported he has instructed all law enforce-ment personnel to arrest anyone violating these laws, rules and regulations, including lit-tering, driving across cultivat-ed fields and obstructing en-

the trance to property.

The traged anyone observing this type of violation to report details to Fish Commission law enforcement officers, including car license numbers or other means of identifying the

In other last minute re-minders from the Fish Commission, anglers are urged to be sure they have pirchased, and display on an outer gar-ment, a valid 1977 fishing li-

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By MIKE FEINSILEER
WASHINGTON (UP1) — If night during the spring waiting running the National Gailery for a chance to see the Tut export of Art sounds dult, consider the recent activities of J. Carter Brown, guardian of the priceless materpieces in that temple of domes, porticos, garden courts and fountains.

In recent weeks. Brown found himself:

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pharoah Tutenkhamen. 'about him suggests he was Climbing from bed at 2:30 born to run the National Gal-

ly that endowed Brown Uni-versity and of Roger Williams, the religious dissenter who founded the colony of Rhode

Before he could speak En-

carned a masters degree at Harvard Business School and once told an interviewer, "I was the only person in the business school then who wasn't in it to learn how to

"Art in America" magazine ealls him "a square president

"Art in America" magazine calls him "a square peg in a square hote."

Last year, he married Pamela Braga Drexel in London's Westminster Abbey. He says his second wife is "an Olympic-quality" borsewoman; she is teaching him to ride.

They recently bought a 75acre, \$200,000 farm in the Virginia hunt country. Pre-viously his recreation had been sailing, cruising and ocean

In the art world, Brown is sometimes portrayed as a rival to Thomas J. Hoving, who has announced his resig-nation as director of New York's Metropolitan Museum. But Brown dismisses the rival-ry and denies rumors that he

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They worked together to convince the Egyptians to allow Tut's artifacts to visit this continent for a two-year tour which began in the National Gallery and aroused

enormous excitement

enormous excllement.

After Tut left Washington for Chicago, Brown went to Egypt to narrate a television film on the Valley of Kings. That was when be found himself hauling a felucca, a boat with wingshaped salts.

Some of the film was shot aboard the vessel. To escape the noise of river traffic, the?

the noise of river traffic, the the noise of river traffic, the boat was permitted to difft downstream. When the job was over, no barge was on hand so the "boat boy" had to haul the vessel with a rope. Taking pity, Brown took over the harness until the boat boy objected. Finally, a barge came alone.

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sive running his museum. He is comfortable with Andrew Mellon's hope the gallery would remain a repository for timeproven masterpieces. He has no interest in keeping abreast of every passing trend.
"Museums have falten on their faces with some consistence" in training to determine

tency" in trying to determine what contemporary paintings would have lasting value, he says. "The art establishment says. "The art establishment which was in the saddle in the 19th Century didn't think any of the Impressionists were great artists."

At the same time, he says, if

contemporary paintings are of-lered as gifts, "it would be criminal to turn them down" — even if their ultimate place cannot be judged.

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While's tanks are on tour in the United States. The Chicago exhibition the second stop of the tour — opens today for four months.

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that, they reach across more than 3,000 years to communicate. One can imagine the guidsmith or wood carver's hands at work and possibly — understand what was in his mind while he worked.

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Puris raised not only healins last week, but also the hopes of the hosicry industry back home. Most monofacturers stem certain of a renewed interest in leg toshions for fall, and with that, a long-awaited boot in hosiery sales. The effect will be enormous," stay-lery tercewise, siee preinfect of sales of one major monofacturer. With the new short lengths women are going to be more concerned with the load of their legs," In the past 1D years the hosiery industry has spent millions of dollars trying, against seemingly insurrountable odds, to generate interest in the fag. The Paris showing howe linally append the door far intreased hostery sales, [Warner's Wear Parys].

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Hans improvement retailers access the country will be making into new product urea; on well as broadlaning assuraments of established ones to osture continued growth in the years ahead. Although all merchants are talking about expander, they differ about where the emphasis should be placed. No matter what their position, most agree that home centers should experience growth in foor coverings, fireplace equipment and energy related products. (Retailing Mone functions)

March's Modest Retail Gains Expected to Continue in April

Retail soles in March were reasonably good, with most stores registering matter frecesses. While gains wert as high as 20%, the majority fell into the five to 10% orange Indiractions show April is continuing this moderate trend, distrined somewhat by early Easter spending. Stare executives say they do not expect a repeat of last year's dropped in business which started late in April Tany are planning for a healthy month but are keeping on eye on inventories. (Wamen's Wear Doily)

Footwear Prices Increase 4% for '76

Footweer prices, on measured by the conturner price index rose 4% in 1970 yightly less than the 5.8% rise in the index for cell goods and services. Average retail prices for footweer in 1970 compared with the 1974 necroes were up only 8.5%, as compared with the 15.4% rise for all items. Among the individual footweer types measured by the Sureau of those Stotatics, men's high work these registered the largest increase in 1975, up 7.1%, compared with the 1975 average. Compared with the 1974 necroge, prices of hease those were up 14.5%, the servage price of these those were up 14.5% the servage price of these those were up 14.5% the servage price of these those were up 14.5% the servage price of the servage for 1975 and 9.4% necessary for the overage for 1975 and 9.4% necessary for the overage for 1975 up the 1976 over 1974. Price increases in the tildering shores are over the average for the the 1974 overage 7 these to have 3 receiver new 8.1% one didt' affects there

Consumers' Confidence Returning?

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"They had very simple toots, but they had human ability," said Dr. Saleh Ahmed Saleh, director of excavations of the Egyptian Organization of Antiquities.

"During cexcitement when British archaeologist Heward Carter and his staff were actually working in the tomb.

The objects — from jewelry to wooden chests to alabatic vases—are disc." "During examination, of rigidly controlled to protect

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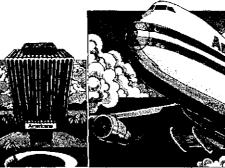
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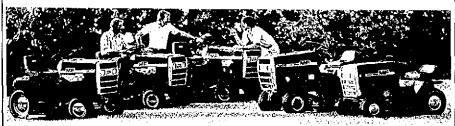
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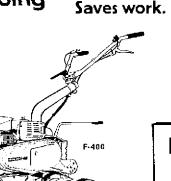
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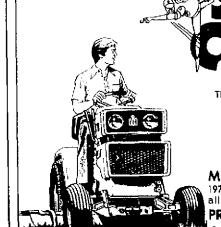
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Land hustlers in Florida far from being extinct breed

National Observer -- ONS DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Soon after checking into a motel at this seaside resort, Jack Dawson of Toronto received an unexpected phone call. "How would you like a free breakfast and a four of an orange grove?" a lemale voice asked. Dawson accepted—and ended up listening to an exuberant, 45-minute pitch for linearly acceptances. investment acreage" in a Cy-

press swamp.

He didn't buy — "I wasn't horn yesterday," Dawson told me — but thousands do.

from extinct. On the contrary, some companies are conducting a renewed sales bliz.

If you register at a motel.

go to the beach, drop by a cocktail lounge, visit a shap-ping center, or stroll the hun-levards, chances are good that you'll be approached by some-

body hawking land.

It's not uncommon for motel personnel -- for a price -- to feel names of their guests to land peddlers. And millions of It's true that the ranks of dollars in sales continue to be

entered into by the developer ments and that certain swamps, muck packets, flood and provisionally accepted by improvements would be made plains, take bottoms, and

land hustlers in the Sunshine state have been thinned by prosecutions and the recent recession, but the breed is far from extinct. On the contrary, some companies are conducting a renewed sales bliz.

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made throughout the country the FTC on March 8, 1977.

"Among other things, the dendants admitted no guilt but developer agrees not to use agreed not to engage in such unfair and deceptive sales practices in the future.

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centers, even though properly recenters, include the given to all properties buyers, include this notice in red type:

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If you visit Florida you may be dazzled by the vibrant ac-tivity, the throngs of tourists, the salubrious climate, the

Yet people continue to be overwhelmed by sales spiels. "We can put all kinds of red but if a person lets a salessman romance bim, he's going to go ahead and buy," says William E. Saburn of the Division of Florida Land Sales in Tallahassee, a state regulatory agency.

Unlike some states Florida has no legal authority to squeich offerings that are pa-

marshlands is permitted as tently unfair. "If a developer long as the property's physical can pay \$50 an acre for some-cundition is disclosed in the property report.

Yet people continue to be somewhalmed by sales sniels.

A property report won't tell you the land's true value, Nor does it reveal that when raw does it reveal that the same vice. A reputable tears and that he is sold in small tracts broker or appraiser can quick-that he is sold in small tracts broker or appraiser can quick-that he is sold in small tracts broker or appraiser can quick-that he is sold in small tracts. to numerous individuals, prospects for development drop to about zero.

The diversity of ownership makes acquisitions by a devel-oper difficult, and the owners themselves are hardly ever able to pay the enurmous costs of drainage, roads, and other facilities. In many situations reclamation is impossible or economically unfeasible.

Even a high, dry, improved lot abutting a growth area may be a bad risk. The proximity of an amusement park, industrial plant, highway inter-

change, or the like may have little, if any, impact on nearby land — especially if the land

thas no practical use.

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Mass. islanders serious on secession

By MITCHELL C. LYNCH

Wall Street Journal — ONS MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Mass. - Opera star Beverly Sills is a voting resident of this island resort. Newscaster Walter Cronkile spends about three months a year here. Washington Post publisher Washington Post publisher of their aspirate safe expensive safe to the Katharine Graham, World sentatives. Nonbinding though Bank President Robert McNather they are, the recent votes give mara, author Lillian Hellman island leaders the green light and a passel of other notables to proceed toward succession all come here regularly for values the legislature reconsidcations.

began as a provincial proposal reapportion the state legislature gradually became a light-hearted local move to secede from Massachusetts.

But the residents now seem downright serious. In the first of a series of conbinding referof a series of conhiading reter-endums recently, Nantuckel voled 1,725 to 404 in favor of seceding, and two Martha's Vineyard towns recorded with the recently of the results faces some rather character for the results faces some rather

more serious in the minds of the people here."

However serious the popu-be approved by Congress. Iace is, the referendums will Nevertheless. Terence put some pressure on the le-mediature to reconsider its tative from Martha's Vine-reapportionment plan, which is yard, says the nonbelievers heading for a vote within the are just experiencing with-next few months. That plan, drawal symptoms. "What

necessitated by a 1974 referen-dum that dictates a smaller. House of Representatives, would combine Marthu's Vine-syard and Nantucket with the southern portion of Cape Cod into one election district, thereby depriving the islands of their separate state repre-sentatives. Nonbinding though they are, the present years give they are the present years give

All of which helps to explain "Nobody's exactly shouling the attention focused on Martha's Vineyard and neighboring Nantuckel Island during marie Haigazian, a restautheir current skirmish with the state of Massachusetts. What way, that's what Boston is trying to do here, incl. Helps.

ing to do to us, isn't it?"
Superficially at least, the is landers have recourse. Con-necticut Goy. Ella Grasso has extended them a welcome, claiming, "Connecticut from its beginning has always been a refuge for disgrunted Mussachusetts citizens." Vermont

some anusement about it."
says Richard Reston, general minanger of the weekly Vineyard Gazette. "But now the issue has grown more and more serious in the minds of the people have." U.S. Constitution, a secession—to join another state or to set up a commonwealth like Puerto Rico—would have to

be keeping things the way they are. The charm of the islands for visitors, of course, is their aura of history. Once ports of the Great Massachusetts whal-

yard's population swells to 40,000 from 8,500, and Nantucket's grows to 30,000 from

6,000.

In these flercely independent Yankee islands, reachable only by lerryboat rides of 45 min-utes or longer, the visitors are often resented. In fact, resi-dents generally resent med-dling of any kind.

ing fleets, Martha's Vineyard Vineyard islanders are still and Nantucket abound with seething about attempts by weathered shingle mansions Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose built by sea captains and their family has extensive tes here,

to give the federal government, anthem composed by Barbara But summer visitors today more direct control over the St. Pierre Hodgkiss, who deprovide the islands' lifebload island's growth. It isn't that scribes herself as a part-time the islanders were against preventing housing developments shucker. Sample lines: "A venting housing developments and condominiums from

Rouse in Baston a few weeks my friends write to tell me ago, waving an "independence that when they come down to backdrop of son surrounded by going to bring their passdeep-blue sea. They sang an ports?"

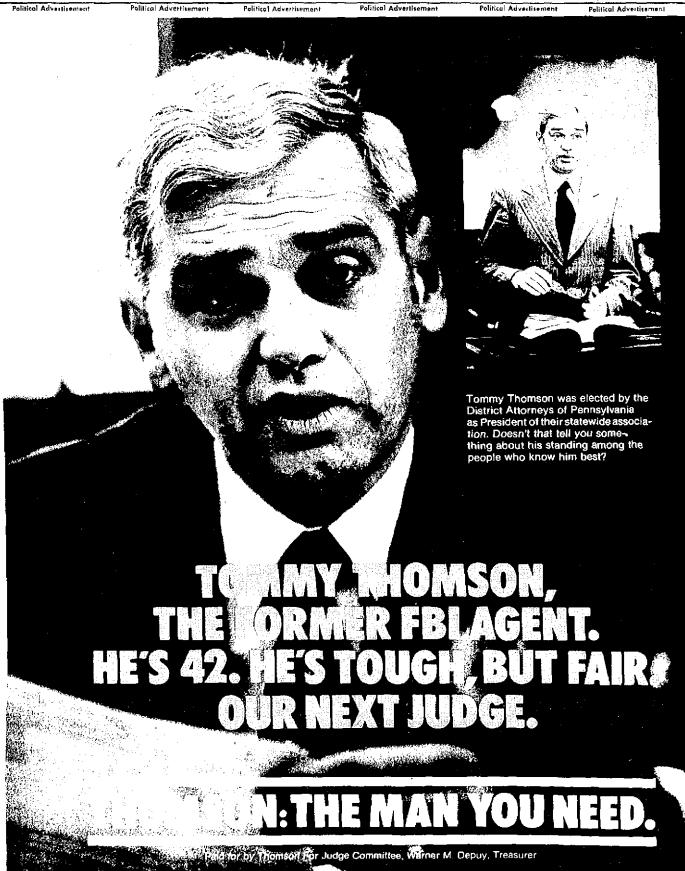
rally cry was heard the whole

and condominiums from raily cry was heard the whole springing up along the sand isle through, it's lime to sedunes and moors, it's just that "we want to take care of that ourselves," says Thada LuRin, owner of a real-estate firm.

Perhaps this philosophy explains why a group of islanders showed up at the State "How do you think I feel when longe in Baston a lew weeks "my friends write to tell me

WYCKOFF'S Governor's Anti-Inflation Garden Program

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246-mile railroad has first birthday

By JEFFERY L. SHELER

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI)

"Our first anniversary," she erally follows U.S. 131. explained, as if saying to some unseen skeptic: "You see? we've made it this far." was not enough to profit, but enough to prefain costs," Ms.

The liny Michigan Northern Raitway a 246-mile line from Grand Rapids to the Mackinac Straits, passed its first-year mark this month in good health. Ms. Andrus, 29, presi-dent of the railway since last was understandably

"In the railroad industry, there are people who believe you can't learn what they al-ready know — that there is a

Ms. Andrus, a Michigan State University graduate in political science and Russian, was among a group of young Straits, it railroad buffs, all in their 20s the Uppe or early 30s, who decided a Line and few years ago to preserve rail railroads.

money or experience, the group negotiated with state ransportation officials for use abandoned Penn Central tracks, bought two old diesel electric engines and began rolling with federal and state subsidies.

The company now has 35 full time employes, including the corporate officers who sometimes double as engineers, track inspectors and perform

really not difficult. You can't go anywhere except where the tracks are.

added another engine to its Elizabeth Andrus sniffed the stock, in its first year hauted fresh bouquet of white and yel-low mums on her desk and lumber, hides and drilling ma-laughed nervously.

"It was not enough to turn a profit, but enough to pay our operating costs," Ms. Andrus

She estimates it would take 10,000 cars a year to become self sufficient. She hopes to build to that by 1981 when federal subsidies under the Rail Reorganization Act expire.

Admittedly, it will take a major selling job to quadrupte the railway's business in four years, she said.

"We don't see other railroads as competitors. Our certain mystique." she said. competition runs on rubber "Obviously that's not the tires. It takes a lot longer to ease. You can learn it. It's change rail rates, rotating and what we've been doing this schedules in order to lure cuschange rail rates, routing and schedules in order to lure cus-tomers back."

licreasing business also will require increasing rail ferry service across the Mackinac Straits, the only link between the Unper Peninsula's Sou Line and Lower Peninsula

service in northern Michigan after the Penn Central de-clared bankruptey.

With more colbusiasm than City once a week carrying eight cars per trip. Running the Chief five days a week alone could generate an addi-tional 5,142 cars per year for the Michigan Northern, Ms. Andrus said.

It is up to the state to decide If traffic warrants more ferry runs, she said, but the Michigan Northern cannot attract additional customers to demonstrate the increased traffic until additional runs are avail-

track inspectors and periodic after manual tasks. Ms. able.
Andrus' husband, Jerry Willison, its vice president in charge of track maintenance.

"Fean I drive a train once here," she said, describing the eral subsidy and on our own we can't convince them we're going to be here forever

Home improvement

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. and porches, too

Supplement to The Pocono Record, Friday, April 15, 1977

or economy, style, improvements are logical solution

American homeowners are turning to remodeling as the logical and most workable so-

Windows can save energy

By now practically everyone knows what a storm window is and that it saves heating and cooling fuel. But the assumelion that storm windows are the solution to all window energy problems simply isn't

A storm wiлdow provides a second tayer of glass, which forms an insulating trapped air space between itself and the primary window.

This reduces by about 50 per cent the amount of the heat that is lost (or gained, in summer) directly through the glass. But the storm window doesn't eliminate the loss for gain) of the heated air that physically passes through cracks in and around operating parts of the primary window.

This "infiltration" loss must be stopped by the primary window. Sometimes Uris can be accomplished by adding weatherstripping. But when the primary window is hadly deteriorated, there is probably no hope for it short of replacing it.

Up until recent years, window replacement was an expensive, messy ordeal because the homeowner simply couldn't always buy windows that would fit the opening. But not any more.
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replacement window, new windows can be quicker, easier and more inexpensive than most people realize.

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The basic facts about total window energy problems and solutions are explained in an illustrated 136-page book called "The Window Book." It's available by sending \$1 along with your name and address to the author Fred M. Schmidt, Season-all Industries, Inc., Indiana, Pa. 15701.

Finding that they are virInner is no sourcage or their substance in the substance of the for new and larger homes, provements and homeowners are investing it in room additions, siding, roofing, flooring, plumbing, healing, air-condi-tioning - and with the continuing concern about energy supplies and costs — many homeowners are investing substantial amounts of money in

> Home Improvement Council, Americans spent a record breaking \$30 billion in 1976, as compared with \$26.6 billion in.

Homeowners last year added well over four million rooms, the equivalent to 700,000 new six-room homes, while build-ers raised only 870,000 new one-family homes.

The addition of new living quarters accounted for \$1 of every \$5 of the home-care investment, according to the Census Bureau. Half the money spent on remodeling and maintenance went into deit-yourself projects.

This increased activity among do-il-yourselfers is confirmed by a study by Frost & Sullivan which finds that within the last year or two more than half of all building ma-

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Even so, the National Home Improvement Council cautions would-be do-it-vourselfers to get some sound advice before tackling larger projects, especially plumbing and electrical

A homeowner contemplating According to the National a home improvement project usually asks the question: How much do improvements increase the value of your home? It varies according to the improvement, but in few cases should you expect the sales value of your house to

Dollar values north to south

Things like new central air conditioning, a new carport or garage, depends largely on your climate and the desirability of the improvement.

Air conditioning brings top dollar extra value in the hot South, obviously, especially in higher priced homes where it may be essential for resale.

Conversely, a new garage adds-greatest value in a cold northern climate.

rise must - perhaps by 60 to 75 per cent of improvement cost - for a new kitchen or balliroom and heating/air-conditioning system.

A fourth bedroom or new family room are also desirable ers who are about to select a Council's Code of Ethics.

features they pay the most National Home Improvement Council who displays the Nilto

not increasing the value of the house substantially, will aid in speeding up the sale time.

rise dollar for dollar with the features home buyers look for contractor in their community money spent for remodeling.

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Suspended ceilings are moving up in the world

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Suspended ceilings are the type that employ large (usually 2' x 4') panels which fit into an exposed metal grid system hung on wires from above.

They are handy for covering

damaged plaster, for concealing bare joists, exposed pipes and wiring, or for lowering an old-fashioned high ceiling.

Weekend or less

They are popular with do-iteasy to install (the average handyman or handywoman can do the job in a weekend or less) and economical (about \$100 will decorate a 10' x 12' room with a premium-grade suspended ceiling).

Suspended ceilings may be workhorses, but in the past they've never been what you'd call "show horses," The problem has been the metal grid.

The suspended ceiling has White needed to hold up the long been a real workhorse for ceiling, it has zero decorative appeal. It just hangs there like so much dental work, fragmenting the ceiling pattern and giving it a "commercial"

> As a result, suspended ceilings have traditionally been banished to the basement and other household hinterlands.

Not so anymore. Style has brought the suspended coiling out of exile. In a new line of suspended ceilings from Armstrong, the grid has been yourselfers because they are color-coordinated to blend into the ceiling design. You can't tell where the ceiling pattern ends and the grid begins.

For rustic and casual decors, this new type of suspended ceiling comes in a board and plank effect called Scotch Pine. A more formal pattern, Royal Oak, reproduces the unnular look of hand-troweled plaster and



TRADITIONALLY INSTALLED for their functional benefits, suspended ceilings have come a long way in decorative terms. For example, a new suspended ceiling developed by Armstrong (shown above) has a color-coordinated grid which blends into the overall ceiling pattern. This particular design, called Royal Oak, simulates the papular look of hundtroweled plaster and wood.

Far from being mere coverups for problems with existing cilings suspended ceilings like these make a definite decorating contribution to a room, And there are variety of finishes and designs avallable to match any decor.

So - suspended ceilings can now be moved up and out of the basement and into the prime living areas of the home such as the living room, hedroom and kitchen

Besides being stylish, today's suspended ceiling also offers more function than alternatives like textured paint. plaster or gypsum board. For example, suspended ceilings made of mineral fiber are washable, fire-resistant and sound-absorbing.

Five basic steps

Another big advantage of suspended ceilings is that pipes, wiring and ductwork remain accessible. The panels are simply lifted out of the grid to get to the area above

Most manufacturers publish excellent, easy-to-follow in-structions for installing suspended ceilings. Basically, five steps are involved:

1) Nail the molding to the wall at the desired ceiling height to provide support for the panels at the perimeter of the roam:

2) Attach hanger wires to the joists at four-foot inter-

3) Fasten the main runners of the metal grid (framework) to the hanger wires;

4) Snap the cross tees into place between the main run-

5) Lay the ceiling panels into the grid thus formed by the main runners and cross tees. The panels can be easily removed for access to the original ceiling.



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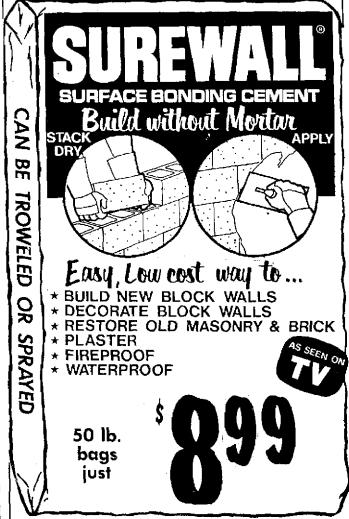
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Get a jump on spring

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> Later, when the ground thaws, transplant the seedlings into your outdoor garden for a colorful array of carly spring blossoms.

> · Take an inventory of gardening tools and equipment. Check to see that lawn mowers and hedge trimmers are in running order, and

Before you drive nails into your walls, mark the spot with "X" made of cellophane tape. This handy trick will keep the plaster from cracking when you hammer in the nail.

on the first big buying trip to the nursery.

* To begin nursing your lawn to a thriving lush green, mow grass down to a bare half-inch height. This eliminates dead and scorched grass blades and makes way for fresh growth.

Make a diagram of your intended vegetable patch taking care to estimate space needed for lettuce, corn, tomatoes and other fresh salad ingredients so as not to overcrowd the crop.

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Safety should begin at home, DON'TS judging from a National Safety • DON' Council statistic that one-third of the persons injured each year in the U.S. are either in the home or on the home premises.

High risk areas

With greater precautionary measures, this figure could be reduced - especially in partieular areas of the home like the kitchen, where accident risk is

The Gillette Company, makers of smoke detectors and fire exlinguishers designed to keep every room in the home safe from the threat of fire, has a particular concern for kitchen safety.

Because over 65 per cent of home fires start in the kitchen, special care should be taken in this room where there is a concentration of electrical appliances

Hub of activity

To keep the room that is usually the "hub of activity" sale from live and other hazards. Gillette recommends these kitchen DO's and

Remodeling tips for kitchen

The most important aspect of a kitchen remodeling plan is the work flow. A cook walks miles in the kitchen, so a stepsaving layout is important The ideal plan places the three main areas - storage, cooking-serving and cleanup — at the points of a triangle. The distance between the points should be as short as possible. while still allowing adequate work and storage space at each station.

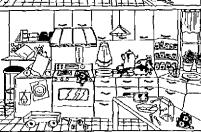
· DON'T overload sockets by plugging too many powerhungry appliances into one outlet. And remember to install outlets high enough above the counter so that water can't get into them.

DO hang a knife rack in a

drea's reach to avoid injury to curious little bands.

· DO install a fire extinguisher - like the lightweight, decorator-designed Captain Kelly Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher - on a wall next to the stove for easy reach. Never install one over the stove, where a surface fire

convenient spot out of chil-



TO ILLUSTRATE A LIST of kitchen do's and don'ts, Gillette has devised a simple "before" and "after" if lustration of a safe kitchen and an "accident prone" kitchen. Due to the amount of appliances and activity centered around this particular room, it's essential to take special precautionary measures to avoid fire and other hazards. For example, a knife rack to safely store sharp cutlery, a Captain Kelly Fire Extinguisher placed not over, but next to the stove for easy access in the event of a fire, and pot holders, hung in their place are just a few tips that could spare you a kitchen accident.

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ing the safety unit.

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and free from hazardous toys or other objects that might literally "trip you up."

 DON'T use an electric mixer or another small appliance next to a kitchen sink filled with water, where it might slip and you would be apt to reach for it.

· DO check plugs and cords often for signs of wear.

 DO have a towel rack placed where it should be— by the sink — for easy access to wipe up dripping slippery puddles on the floor.

 DON'T toss flammable het pads carclessly over an electric range where they might start a fire on a burner that has been turned off but is still

pads close to the range so one can be grabbed quickly if nec-

· DO keep a small first-aid the rules on kitchen safety.

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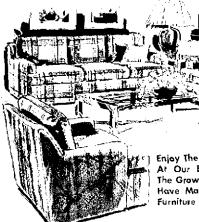
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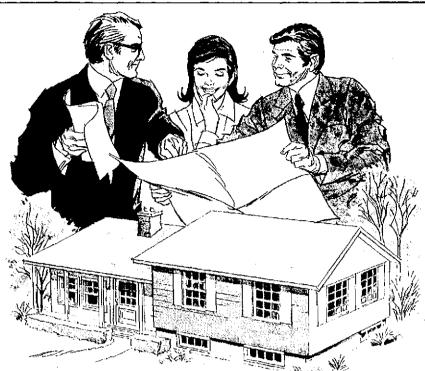


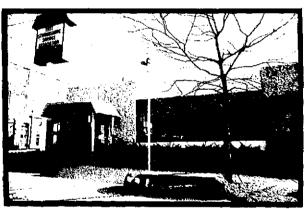
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nationwide that regardless of climate or geographic location, remodelers and builders big and small are turning to the heat pump as a primary means of both heating and cooling buildings with a single, central system.

According to studies made by General Electric of installations of its Weathertron's heat pump, the applications vary from small remodeling jobs to entire housing developments.

The individuals who decided on the GE heat pump did so for a variety of reasons, but the basic one is that the heat pump is the most efficient method of electric heating presently available.

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GE's survey includes a variety of diverse installations, such as a new home in a Minneapolis suburb, housing developments in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Columbia, Md., a remo-deted 160-year-old home in North Carolina, and a single family home in northern In-

In Minneapolis, the builder

was constructing his own tric heating even though nature tric utility meter the electrical sufficient savings in heating to consumption of his GE heat cover the cost of summer coolhome, and wanted the cleanli- ral gas was available ness and convenience of electric heat. Commenting on the system in the completed home, his wife stressed that one of her favorite features is its automatic operation; it can he set and forgotten and the house will remain at the chosen temperature automatically winter and summer.

Cost of operation was the concern of an energy conscious builder in Ann Arbor. While recognizing that installation of GE Weathertron heat pumps and increased insulation added to the initial costs, he calculated that these costs would be recovered within about four years in fuel savings. So far, he has built 170 homes so equipped.

Operational costs also were appearment in the animal of the Maryland developer, as was the fact that natural gas was not available. So he, too, went the heat pump route, based on performance analyses which showed utility cost savings on homes which were heated and cooled by the heat pump, as compared to electric resistance heat.

The North Carolina Iwostory, frame single-family home is all-electric, and the restorer/owner wanted elec-

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You're on your way to be-coming one of the spunky new of interior decorators budget and transform a bohum apartment into a snett-

Here are some clever shoestringing ideas you might want to consider trying:

each other to frame your bed is desired.

as your bed stands from the floor. Use a bright print puff or comforter and your room will look great. The boxes can be pulled apart and used as whenever you need them. Versatility plus!

There's another way to comwho can work on a shoestring but the bare took of a missing headboard: Place your bed so the pillow end is against the

Groundcovers

Groundcovers offer a natural For the bedroom: Instead of alternative to grass for land-investing in a conventional bed scaping certain areas where frame and headboard, think mowing is difficult, or where about constructing four long shade inhibits grass growth or boxes that butt up against simply where a change in pace

Through the addition of

Some shades are easy to

laminate with fabrics through

draperies create a handsome effect at a window

a simple iron-on method. La-

on extra decorative looks.

Winsome windows

According to Barbara Tay- color as well as in numerous lor, interior design expert, textures and materials. There's no question about it, window shades are probably fancy trims and pulls, the the cheapest product available plain window shade can take today for dressing up any window in any room in your

The ordinary little window shade has undergone vast improvements in the last decade. Now it is available in any

Transform your uninteresting radiator into a classy little ment to your walls, your doors and closets with large-scale graphics of buildings, plants or roadside scenery. Brainstorm with your artistic friends for ldeas - and check with your landford before you go all-out with graphics.

If you're not a painter by minuted shades with matching heart (or hand) you can still draperies create a handsome create beautiful wall pieces. Think of an interesting design.

ed decals in a semi-circle stow-setting adhesive wallsquare, triangle, etc., where your headboard would normally be. That's a cheap "out"!

be pulled apart and used as For the fiving coom: As pic-low benches or night stands ture framing continues to grow more expensive, people are starting to look for afternatives. One simple solution: Paint a frame around your picture or mirror. Pick up the patterns and colors in your rugs, your throw pillows or other objects in the room for

> You can build beautiful sofa tables by bolting together some 2"x 2" pieces of wood, and sliding in a cut-to-size piece of glass for the table

piece of sculpture with a crealive paint job, Add excite-

Woodworth's too expensive beautifully. Build them as high wall, then paste brightly print. Then buy some of the new your own little Louvre! paper you can reposition if you half-gallon wine bottles and need to. Put that on the wall use them as canisters for sforover your chair or soft and let ing sugar, flour, rice, outs and it serve as your "canvas." other staples. You can deco-Then stick on some colorful rate them or use them "as

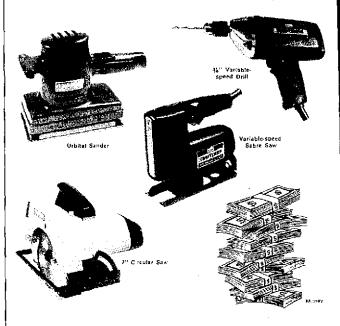
For the kitchen: Save your

auto pinstriping and cloth tape is". Perhips you can pat to-in stripes, plaids, triangles—gether some pine shelving and however you're inclined. Voila, cut notches large enough to

hold the bottlenecks, for a def orative storage rack

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Converting rooms to multiple use adds value to

pillars. They emerge in different roles at different times, changing through metamorphosis from an upstairs playroom to a nursery to a child's bedroom to a guest room to a study and den.

Somewhere along the way rooms are often made to fill several roles simultaneously.

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Repairing tip

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Decorating tip

Hide an unsightly window air conditioner with a tier of attractive cafe curtains. Curtains can be kept closed when unit is not in use.

Money-saving tip

When that window shade tears, you can get it looking right again by mending it with inexpensive transparent tape.

Such well-planned multiple room-offices; and that a chiluses of interior areas can dren's playroom that is also to make a home seem targer and even add to the value of a house when it's time to sell.

For these reasons, it's not a bad idea to make an annual survey of all your family activities to determine whether your home is giving you as much living space as it can.

The children are a year older. Maybe part of the basement can become a party and game room. 'fhe oldest girl is married and living in Japan. Maybe her old bedroom can become an office with accommedation for occasional overnight guests.

When converting a room from one use to another, or when planning a multi-purpose room, there are some common-sense rules to follow. Tom Doherty who, as design director for Naugahyde, has made a study of heavily used rooms affers this checklist;

1. If the room is to be used for more than one activity, make sure that the time and effort spent converting from one use to the other is minimal

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be an adult party room should have over-sized bins into which can be thrown the remarkable number of blocks, lovs, stuffed animals, and games that will quickly accumulate.

2. Use easy-care matrials on the floor and walls. Pick upholstery fabrics like Naugahyde that resist tears and scratches and that clean with soap and water.

If you like the look and feel of natural suede, which is a fabric that requires careful maintenance instead order vinyl fabric in a suede Jinish. Same is true of denim. Naugahyde's "Frontier" pattern is a doning lookalike but has the easy-care features of vinvl

3. Pick durable materials. Commercial corpet, the kind that is sold for office buildings, has a flat, architectural look and comes in almost as many colors as carnet for the home. Its advantage is that it engineered to hide soiling and sland up to heavy wear.

In the upstairs guest roomoffice-playroom shown here, the carpet on the floor is a red-and-blue hopsack. The

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for ways to customize by ap-

In the upstairs room, the chest, bought at an unfinished furniture harn, underwent metamorphosis from caterpillar to bullerfly. It was painted, bordered in bright red tape, and given a new back with a drop-leaf shelf that folds down to make a writing desk. In addition, a few of the sculptured letter forms on the washable vinyl wall panels were painted bright accent herty suggests a survey once a colors, scarlet and navy

The object, as Doherty points out, is to get more living out of existing interior space by making the house conform to family activities and needs rather than the other way around. But family interests change. Stamp collecting may give way to photography. Periodic review of how each room in the house is being used and how it should best be used is desirable. Doyear.

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What to seek in kitchen cabinets

room, the kitchen ranks first on the homeowner's priority list of improvements, and the bathroom is second.

If you're among the kitchenminded, chances are you've been studying the subject for some time. You've gone on house tours, clipped pictures from newspapers and magazines, made a list of things you like and don't like about your present facilities, and another list of things you want and don't want when you remodel.

Lack of storage

Most everyone wants new equipment, along with improved storage. In a recent survey, the most commonly stated problem, and the reason 77 per cent of the respondents were contemptating remodeling, was lack of storage.

42 per cent complained of "poorly designed" or "not functional" facilities, and 19 per cent described their existing appliances as "too old."

Along with the cosmetic aspects of a remodeling, it's essential to consider the quality aspects of cabinets, equipment, flooring and walteovering, loo.

Look inside

With cabinetry, for example, you have to observe what's inside as well as the outside. Here are some guidelines from Riviera, a producer of kitchen and bath cabinetry, as to what you should look for.

- 1. Style, of course, comes first. Do you want classic or contemporary, sculptured Mediterranean or clean-lined American? You have to like what you're going to live with for the next several years.
- 2. Woodgrain and stain. No two trees are alike in grain and texture, and variations in color and grain are natural characteristics of all cabinet woods
- Manufacturers of quality cabinetry strive to obtain as uniform a tone as possible without disturbing the unique beauty and charm of the woodgrain. They hand-wipe their stains to accent the grain.
- 3. Construction. Check such details as twin-track drawer

suspension, self-closing binges. Such options as roll-out

not only handsome in itself; it cabinet sizes makes it possible should be coordinated with to satisfy all manner of style and stain color.

5. Choice of components,

Fifty-four per cent termed their kitchens "not attractive," 43 per cent said their hassle.

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Well-planned patio makes stage for outdoor living

Adding a patio this year? Fine idea. Al fresco living is fun, and there's no question that a lovely patio will add to the value of your home.

The perfect patio doesn't happen automatically, however. It takes pre-planning. (Doesn't everything worthwhile?) And here, courtesy of the Tile Council of America, is your checklist for a successful stage for your outdoor life:

I) Place the patio so if becomes a natural extension of the part of the house where you and your guests spend most of your time.

(An off-the-bedroom, vinecovered patio may seem like a romantic idea. But do you really want barbeeue guests trekking through your hedroom?)

2) It should have easy access to the kitchen.

3) A patio that can't be reached without hiking clear around the house puts a damp-er on the outdoor life. So DO break through a wall and install doors to make that patio easily accessible.

4) Do your "public" rooms face the street, or is that the side where you get the sun or shade you want? Then "bang" convention and put your patio there. Fences or shrubbery will give you privacy.

5) Choose easy-care, sturdy materials for your patio. Ceramic tile, a material literally harvested from the earth, is a fine choice.

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6) Choose a ceramic tile that'll suit the style of your house. Quarry tile in earth colors will suit colonial, provincial and informal contemporary homes.

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Poor planning can hamper the kitchen's revamper

out less and entertaining at home more, homemakers are spending more time in the kitchen on meal preparation and clean up. For them, "too much of a good thing" when it comes to cabinet space is incomprehensible.

Inadequate storage space is square foot, careful planning logical storage patterns mance standards of the Ameri-robably the major reason with the family budget in mind should help save time and ef- can National Standards Insti- scratches, stains, water and probably the major reason that kitchen remodeling conlinues to remain among the most popular home remodeling projects.

Since kitchen remodeling is among the most expensive allow sufficient space for work projects in terms of east per

is a must. The aim of many kitchen modernization efforts is to make it a more efficient work area. Planning the layoul to counters between the three major appliances, says the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, is a prerequisite to successful kitchen remodeling.

It's best, for example, to tocate the three major appliances at equidistant points of a triangle with the refrigerator at the point closest to the door where the groceries are brought in, the range at the point nearest the dining area. and the sink and dishwasher at the point between.

Besides generous amounts of counter space, ample cabinet space is needed for slorage.

fort. Cooking and cleaning items should be located at or near the work center where they are used most often.

The choice of kitchen cabinets is equally vital. Their selection should't be based solely on appearance and cost. Just as important, says NKCA, is their day-to-day performance and durability.

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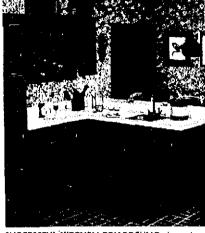
To qualify for the seal, kitchen cabinets and bath vanities have to pass or exceed the rigid construction and perfor-

tute (ANSI).

Cabinet shelves and drawers, for instance, must stand kitchens. up to impacts from dropped cans and must operate well even when fully loaded. Cahi-

detergent splashes and the heat and humidity common to

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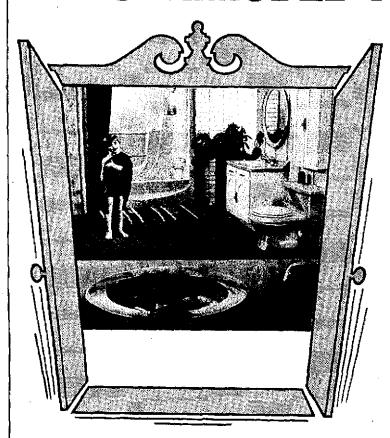
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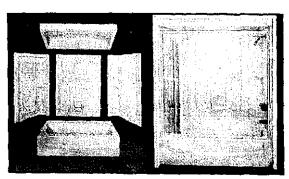


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based on the hope that growing up isn't something that stops with adolescence. Indeed, growing up is only the vertical dimension of growing out, according to one woman whose house is too small.

We know all about enconsters," she said, "Our house has grown so small, we can't take a step without falling over a child or a posses-

"When we bought the house, we worried that it might be too big. We thought four bedrooms would be all we'd ever need."

If any of this sounds familiar, perhaps an account of this woman's solution would be of interest. Her decision was to grow upwards, to finish one end of the attic, adding a room that would be used as an adult family room. This relieved pressure on the rest of the bouse by freeing a downstairs room for use as study and project space for young teenage children.

The project was largely a do-it-vourself undertaking, although the family employed an electrician and a professional installation man for the heating ductwork. These jobs were scheduled first and once they were out of the way, a sub fluor of 4s-inch construction grade plywood went down

Framing the walls and ceiling came next. But before the gypsum board walls were raded to the framing, all outside surfaces were insulated with fiberglass blankets. This is vital not only to retain heat in the winter, but to keep temperatures hearable during the summer months when a strong sun is directly overhead.

Once the subfloor and walls were in place, decorating and finishing the room took top princity. The interior design scheme started with the floor covering, selected primarily for texture. Installations was one of the projects on the doit-yourself list, so it was desirable to select a rough surface effect that would hide seams as well as any possible mistakes. The choice was "High Esteem" by Burlington House Carpets, a tousled mini-shag in which artful placement of subtly contrasting color creates a rich tapestry of texture on the floor

The carpet's pile yarns are two-ply, heat-set nylon. Burlingion House uses this yarn construction to give extra resilience and durability to the careet. Yarns are twisted together for strength and then the twist is set under conditions of high temperature and pressure in an autoclave, a

Decorator talk

Contrary to popular belief, patterns do not necessarily make a small room look smaller.

One top decorator asserts that a unified color scheme with matching prints on walls and upholstery can actually make a room seem more spa

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The application is simple. Concrete or ciuder blocks are stacked without using mortar. The surface bonding cement is then mixed with water to a consistency resembling cake icing and applied to the surfaces of the block smoothly and evenly with a plasterer's trowel. Mixtures containing Sand, swirls, stuccos and a vaticty of other textures are achieved because of the increased workability.

The result is a unitized wall so strong that it can be lifted into the air, and so solid that an impact sufficient to smash the block will not normally even grack the surface bonding coal. The secret is fiberglass, which meshes spaghettilike in the cement matrix to form the continuous bond.

For the contractor, this saves a great deal of time and money. For the homeowner who has had little or no experience with the skills required lo lay block in the conventional manner, this may be the only way he could build block projects such a retaining ., walls, bar-b-ques, planters, and larger buildings by him-

ect is not only solid but has an This could mean a finished alone. basement ready to use as a recreation room.

For existing walls, surface bonding cement can be used to cover unfinished walls, or thuse that are cracked or weathered with age. The one-step process refurbishes and making it practical and beauti-

Surface bonding cements can transparent tape. usually be used over existing block, concrete, or brick

Architect can save money

Many a homeowner is reluctant to call on an architect for remodeling because an architect is believed to be unneces-

This is not always true and may turn out to be a pennywise, pound-foolish omission, according to the National Hame Improvement Council.

The homeowner who wishes his home to be truly well-designed would do well to consider using an architect for his remodeling project.

An architect can make a "major contribution to remodeling - and sometimes even repay his fee in terms of construction savings - when the homeowner needs a new addition, or makes a basic change in the house plan or structure.



STRONG STUFF --- A unitized wall of concrete block, held together with bonding cement, is lowered into place on a construction site. No mortar or bracing was used to bond these blocks.

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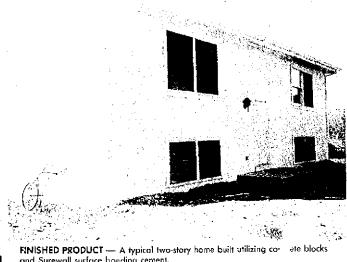
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The Ross House is an astounding example of home improvement taken to its highest creative level.

land the house was razed in 1957 to make way for the construction of a highway. The foreman of the wrecking crew could see the tremendous value and beauty of the old building and very carefully disassembled the house while architects made careful draw-

The wrecker managed to

save over 22,000 bricks and brickbats along with many other parts of the house.

In 1968, the now-owner went to his architect to discuss creating an exact replica of an 18th century house.

The architect remembered the Ross House and suggested reconstructing an original 18th century mansion.

From the renovator's point of view, the Ross House project, presented a dual challenge: to maintain a high stan-Built in 1749 by Dr. David dard of authenticity in the Ross in Bladensburg, Mary-restoration of the mansion while adding to it the latest of modern conveniences.

With his vast knowledge of history, the owner supervised each and every detail of the reconstruction to see that it would be historically accurate.

He knew that at the time the Ross House was originally built, the lime for mortar was made by burning oyster shells,

to be pulverized into the mortar so that the final effect of. the masonry would be exactly like that of the original build-

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and collected bushels of shells the sake of the old. There are and beams. Neither are there have been made to the original any visible sockets, switches floor plan. There is, for example, a swimming pool in the back yard! The attic holds in the kitchen covers a mi- central air conditioning duct-crowave oven. Also hidden to ing and a TV aerial, the basement has a saunn, along with the furnace room, house vacuum cleaning system and incin-

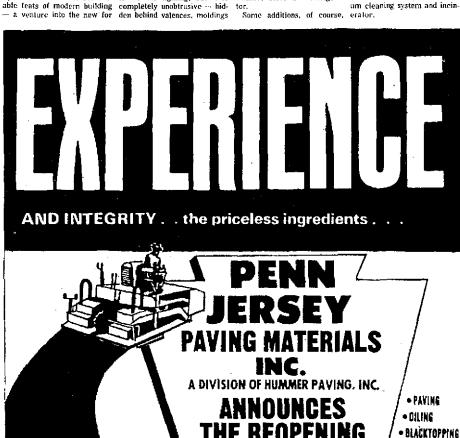


BEST OF BOTH WORLDS - The Ross House in Cockeysville, Maryland, combines the historic authenticity of a completely restored 18th century estate house with the added conveniences of modern luxury living (right down to a swimming pool!). It is a stunning example of the potential creativity there is in today's hame improvement.



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However, the crawlspace should be an unvented one, or you should close off and insulate any existing vents in the winter.

Measure first

Before you begin, measure the distance between the floor toists (usually 15 inches or 23 inches) so that you can purchase six inch-thick batts or rolls of unfaced fiber glass insulation to fit between them.

You'll also need a hammer and nails, heavy duty lineelum shears, a linuleum knife or serrated bread knife tto cut the insulation); lemporary lighting with waterproof wiring connections, a portable fan for ventilation, a tape measure, and duct tape (2 inches wide).

You'll need %" x 1%" strips of wood to use in securing the insulation to the sill along the walls, (You'll need enough nailing strips to extend the entire length of each of the walls to be insulated).

Different Inlate

You'll also need polyethy-lene sheeting (6 mit thick) to completely cover the earthen floor beneath the house and to extend up the walls several inches all around.

Where joists are perpendicular to the side wall, begin by cutting short pieces of insulation to fit snugly against the header. Then install longer strips of insulation, nailing it to the sill using the strips of wood.

You can also solve the problem by nailing the insulation directly to the header using the wood strips. This procedure works particularly well when joists run parallel to the wall you're insulating.

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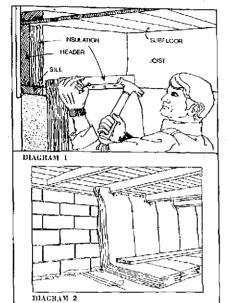
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tumber, or rocks, on top of the insulation batts along the wall to help keep the insulation in place snugly against the wall.

Note: Insulating the perimeter walls in the crawispace is



INSULATING CRAWLSPACE WALLS is relatively easy to da, according to the CertainTeed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa. On walls perpendicular to jaists (Diagram 1), insert a piece of fiber glass insulation between the sub-floor and the sill, then attach a longer batt of insulation directly to the sill. Or, attach the long insulation as shown in Diagram 2. In both cases, make sure that the insulation extends at least two feet into the crawlspace. Install a 6-mil thick polyethylane vapor barrier under the insulation over the entire floor area and two inches up the wall, securing it with moisture-proof duct tape.

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inches an center, which results in framing that is fully adequate yel requires less

space into a space bedroom or the carport enclusure is hantwo, likewise expensive. Or died as a do-it-yourself projproblem can be solved get. But there are other ways to save as well. Using a new wood framing technique known ed into an extra room may be as Mod 24, which calls for the ideal solution. Since the placing study at 24 inches on roof already exists, all that center instead of 16, reduces may be required is to fill in the framing lumber requirethe walls to get a usable, but ment. When window and door openings are planned to fit the Considerable savings in the Mod 24 system, additional sav-

of framing lumber are possible because fewer studs, jacks and cripples are needed.

The Most 24 method meets the Minimum Property Stan-dards of the Federal Housing and Urban Development Administration and the major model codes. Research has shown the Mod 24 technique to be just as structurally sound as the traditional method of framing at 16 inches on center.

"I've been using the 24-inch framing system for two years," says architect Paul Ericson of Topeka, Kansas. "I found it to have several advantages over 16-inch framing;

ment better inline stress relief, simpler framing and substantial material savings.

Local home centers or building supply dealers are good sources not only for supplies of western wood for framing, but for tips and suggestions on many home remodeling proj-

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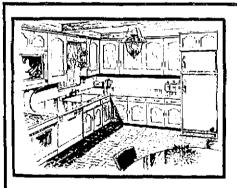


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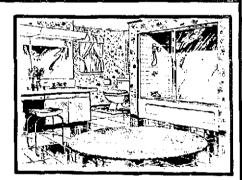
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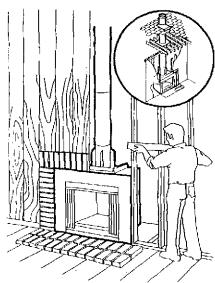
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No need to envy the elegance of bornes built in the past. If you're a reasonably skilled do-it-yourselfer, you can add a fireplace to almost any room in your home for as little as \$800, says the Fireplace Institute.

More warming news: You can do it without knocking out walls or other costly major remodeling. An entire fireplace fire chamber, chimney sections, roof terminations, flashing and hearth extension can be purchased in a custo-mized kit, ready to install with simple tools.

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Have you ever wished your ratory and attest to conformity to building codes.

The interior linishing or "framing" of a new fireplace may be done in any style — with a colonial mantel, country-style stone hearth and chimney or sleek modern paneling.

Another option is a freestanding fireplace. As the name implies, this type of fireplace stands clear of walls. It is installed on a fireproof base and vented through the roof or an outside wall. Freestanding fireplaces also come in a variety of styles, ranging from brightly colored Scandinavian models to nostalgic Vir. torian or Ben Franklin stoves.

Construction and installation of free-standing lireplaces are also covered by approvals of testing laboratories and building codes.

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Adding to home value calls for improvement planning

room you are thinking of adding to your home increase the value of your property when it comes time to sell?

Home improvements don't always "pay off" in an increased sales price, according to Bay Baxter, president of RELO, the nation's largest non-profit relocation service, and pariner in the Houston. Texas brokerage firm of Baxter & Swinford.

That doesn't mean you shouldn't make improvements for family enjoyment," notes Baxter, "but it does mean you should be clear about your motives for the new construc-

If you plan to stay in your home for at least live years, then the eventual selling price is probably not as relevant a consideration today since your investment will pay off in terms of family comfort and

you may be planning a move in the next year or two, then it's important to get a fair assessment of your home's value with and without the improve ment.

Here are some do's and don't for home owners concerned about maximizing the sales value of their property in the near future:

Do: Maintain all the basic

sure paint is in good order, that the garage door works, that the roof is sound and the furnace efficient

Don't: Consider making costly improvements if you are living in a neighborhood of very modest homes. A swimming pool, for example, may raise the price of your home beyond the pocketbook of probable buyers who would be interested in living in this neighborhood.

Do: Get an evaluation of your home from a reputable local real estate broker prior to making improvements. Ask his or her advice about the probable effect on the sales price after the improvement has been completed.

Den't: Neglect the possible use of the home's current appraised value as the basis for linancing of the home provement, in the past few years, many homes have increased substantially in value and the improvement might be financed through a new mortgage, based on your home's higher market value.

Do: Get at least three written bids from reputable contractors on the cost of the project.

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Storage space key to success

Updating kitchen still popular

steady growth in volume. Persistent inflation in the price of After all, the cabinets that are new homes is one factor. Another is age. Nearly a third of the nation's stock of 45.8 million single-family housing units are more than 35 years old, according to a recent annual housing survey by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Among the various categories of home remodeling, kitchen modernization is experiencing fantastic growth. For example, the National Kitchen Cabinet Association estimates the retail volume of kitchen cabinets for kitchen modernization in 1976 will soar to \$2.57 billion, up 21 per cent from 1975's \$2.13 billion.

Kitchen remodeling has aiways been a leader in popufarity polls of home-modernization projects. To a homemaker, working in an outdated kitchen is like a surgeon making an incision with a meat Decorating tip cleaver

A common complaint among homemakers with kitchen remodeling plans in mind is the lack of sufficient storage space. Because adequate storage space is important to kitchen efficiency, the choice of cabinets should be based on the practical merits of quality,

Create cozy reading corner

Nothing's so inviting as a corner with a chair and lamp and footstool . . . it literally draws the reader and says, Make yourself comfortable.

If you've got youngsters who spend too much time watching television or if the man of the house needs a spot to relax in, you can create a reading nook that will encourage them to sit down with a good book er

The ideal spot for a reading nook is a corner of a room where there are windows. If you're lucky enough to have Windows at each angle of your corner, try using two tiers of case curtains to set off the reading area. Even if you have windows at only one angle, you can pretend that the windows continue and run the cafe curlains alongside the adjacent wall, to match those covering up the existing window.

dernization continue to enjoy a rather than the emotional appeal of luxury and status. chosen are likely to be used for years.

> Smart consumers have learned to look for the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, It's a small blue and white emblem which can usually be found on the inside of a cabinet door or drawer.

To qualify for the seal, kitchen cabinels have to meet tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

The certification seal is an indication that the kitchen cabinets are designed to provide years of service under normal, everyday use as well as resistance to seratches, food stains. grease and detergent spills.

Protect your table tops against scratches from lamps or other objects by putting felt on each base. Use two-sided tape to affix felt to bases.

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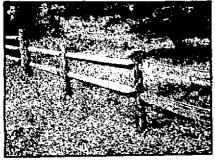
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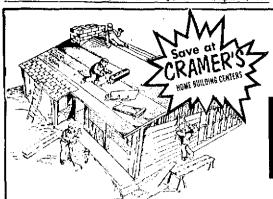
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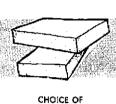
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